

On National Issues

Senate Defeats Resolutions

By **BONNIE SHERMAN**
Three resolutions introduced to the Student Senate May 7 by President Steve Wild concerning the Viet Nam War, United States expansion into Cambodia and the deaths at Kent State were soundly defeated.

The first of the three called for immediate troop withdrawal from Viet Nam and declared the student body "totally opposed to the war." Only two senators voted in favor of the resolution.

When Wild first introduced the resolution, the Senate refused to bring it to the floor for discussion. An appeal to the chair following the 12-11 negative vote allowed the motion to be discussed.

Tyler, Luketina Vocal
The second presidential resolution declared the student body opposed to the U.S. entry into Cambodia. Both Senators Jim Tyler and Robin Luketina immediately declared themselves in favor of President Richard Nixon's actions.

"If we hadn't gone into Cam-

bodia, we should have the deaths of all the American soldiers already killed and those who will die on our consciences," said Luketina.

The resolution was defeated unanimously.

Wild's third resolution asked the Senate to endorse opposition to the action of the Ohio National Guard in the incident at Kent State last week and to support the official stand of the National Student Association (NSA).

Senator Jim Anderson and Speaker Jack Coleman said the resolution would not be valid until the reports by the nation-

al investigating committee on the incident were made public. Senator Jeanine Giller said the resolution should be supported on the basis of press reports to date.

The resolution was defeated, but seven senators supported the measure. They were Larry Bockelman, John McGann, Marilyn Russo, Larry Smeltzer, Jim Tyler, Rosey Weiss and Jim Zadina.

Wild Sensed Defeat

Wild said that he knew the resolution would be defeated, but that he felt it important to let the student body know where

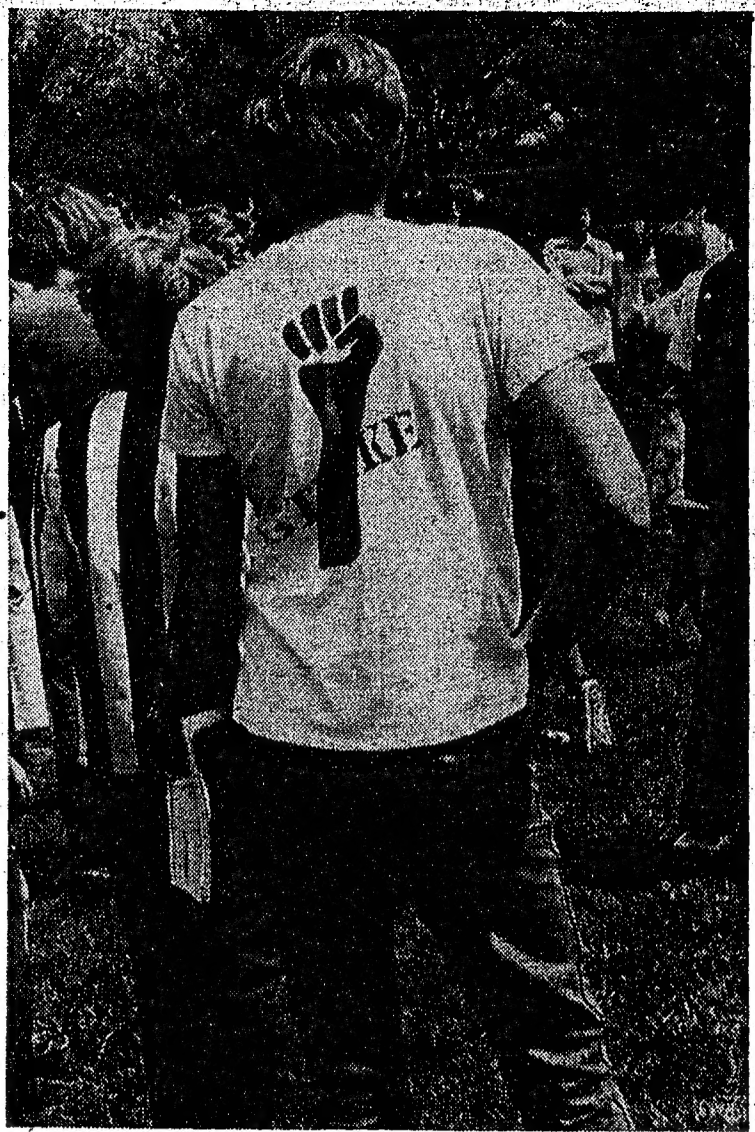
(Continued on Page 2)

Statement Given Axe

Members of the faculty voted 120-88 last week to reject a resolution dealing with the Cambodian-Kent State tensions.

"We doubt the legality, the morality, and even the short-term pragmatism of the President's decisions. We doubt the wisdom of those who have reacted in violence either to the President's action or to the action of protestors," the statement read in part.

The rejected statement further stated the "violence" which spread nationwide was "contrary to the best interests of all."



The campus strikes which swept the nation missed UNO, but this teach-in participant of last Friday was still sympathetic for the movement.

To read about student government action on the national issues concerned see the story at left. Elsewhere on Page 1, read how the faculty voted on national issue proposals. Today's "Special Editorial Section" also contains many references to last week's national campus developments.

'Federal Government Doing Miserable Job'

By **MICHAEL CASMON**
"... the federal government, when it comes to dealing with the American people, is doing a perfectly miserable job."

With the federal government as his primary target, television newscaster David Brinkley charged that the federal government is the one most continuing failure in this country.

"Try to think of one job the federal government does outstandingly well," he said. "The federal establishment was set up to serve the people but instead serves itself."

Brinkley spoke at a convocation received on six Nebraska colleges campuses over the Ne-

braska Educational Television Network from the Student Center Friday.

Students from each of the schools—Kearney State, Dana, Hastings, Wayne State, Nebraska at Lincoln, and Omaha—participated in a question-and-answer period following the address by Brinkley. The convocation was produced by the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education (NETCHE).

There is a feeling, the correspondent said, among people that they are not being listened to by their government. There is a gap between the leaders and the followers, he continued.

Brinkley has been reporting

(Continued on Page 6)

Commencement May 30, Off-Campus

Commencement exercises for the second largest graduating class from UNO will be held off campus for the first time Saturday, May 30 at 2 p.m.

The event will be held in the civic auditorium for the 900 plus graduates.

The use of the auditorium is explained by Dean of Student

Personnel Donald Pflasterer, who indicates, "The Commencement is usually held outdoors on campus, but, in the event of rain, is moved into the Fieldhouse. With the Fieldhouse under construction we didn't want to take a chance on cancellation."

Highlighting the ceremony will be presentation of awards for the high scholastic achievers of the class.

Those students with the highest averages receive a "summa cum laude" title. They are:

Sandra Allgeier—B.S. in education—3.9230

Kathleen Mary Cross—Bachelor of Music—3.9043

Laurae Jean Kopit—B.A.—3.8703

Second highest honors, or "magna cum laude" titles will go to:

Judith Kay Stern — B.S. in Education—3.8636

Judith Ann Evahn—B.S. in Education—3.8440

Elaine Meyers—B.S. in Education—3.7889

Karen Lynn Tallman—B.S. in Education—3.7657

"Cum laude" titles go to:

Howard A. Leeson—B.A.—3.7394

Rene Steimle—Bach. of Music—3.7094

Mary Christine McGowan—B.S. in Education—3.6936

Janet Decker—B.S. in Education—3.6720

Karen Points—B.S. in Education—3.6607

Madeline Weghorst—B.S. in Education—3.6517

Carolyn Weber—B.A.—3.6312

Norma Edwards—B.S. in Education—3.6302

UNO President Kirk Naylor will give the Charge to the Class. It was unknown at press time whether Chancellor Durwood Varner will speak.

Graduates will receive instructions on procedural protocol concerning their entrance and exit with their caps and gowns.

J-Banquet Monday

Leigh Wilson, a producer for the NBC television network's "First Tuesday" program, will receive a plaque citing him for "outstanding documentary work" Monday during the Journalism Awards Banquet at UNO.

Wilson, a 1962 OU graduate, will deliver brief remarks at the 6:30 p.m. MBSC event.

During the banquet, trophies and plaques will be presented to UNO students who have done outstanding work on student publications. Names of scholarship winners will also be announced.

Wilson covered the last two U.S. Presidential elections for NBC.

Classes Soon To Terminate

There will be no day classes held on Tuesday, May 19 because of "dead day". The last day of regularly-scheduled classes will be Monday, May 18.

Night classes, however, will be held on May 19, "dead day".



"Did you have to play the sit-in up so big over the Huntley-Brinkley Report?"

Yearbooks Ready

The 1970 yearbooks are available in the Milo Bail Student Center until May 27, 1970.

Any UNO student say get a Tomahawk by showing their ID cards at the cloak room on the second floor of the MBSC.

What's Inside

LAST REBUTTAL: The verbal jabs fly today in a special seven-page editorial section. See Page 11 for the start of the last chance rebuttals in today's Gateway.

A PAT ON THE BACK: See Pages 18-19 for Gateway salutes to outstanding undergraduate students the past year.

THE BAGGER'S FINALE: See Page 7 for Brown Bagger's last stand before taking the reins of the summer Gateway editorship.

LAST CHANCE: Final exams schedule is on Page 5.

A&S's Support Given Fall 'Campaign Week'

The College of Arts and Sciences has passed a resolution recommending that classes be dismissed during the week preceding the November elections to enable students to work for the causes of their choice.

Reasons behind the proposal is to encourage participation in the existing political process since increasing numbers of students are losing confidence in the existing political process as the appropriate vehicle for meaningful change.

The Committee on Calendar and Schedule has been asked to consider the addition of school days at another time in the semester to compensate for any lost class time.

The resolution has been sent on to the Student Senate, the

University Senate and University President Kirk Naylor for any further action.

A rally was scheduled for Wednesday but was cancelled due to bad weather.

A suggestion was, on other campuses, that Thanksgiving vacation be used as the time to make up class time lost for campaigning.

Meeting Set

Members of the Regents Commission on the Urban University will attend their first general meeting Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Epley Conference Center.

The group will have a general session to be followed by meetings of the four study committees.

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Summer Gateway

'Paper to Probe as Well as Publicize'

"The summer Gateway will be a publication indicative of a growing urban university community," says summer editor Richard D. Brown in disclosing his plans for UNO's first Summer Gateway.

"A newspaper should be a probing element as well as publicity bulletin board," Brown declared in noting the summer months offer an opportunity for this function to be carried out.

The 21-year-old secondary education major says he feels it is important for a campus newspaper to report student activities and the public relations efforts of the university and its various divisions.

First: 'Inform'

"Such reporting should first inform and secondly challenge the student to become involved in the university community—his university 'community,'" adds Brown.

However, Brown emphasizes probes are necessary into some of UNO's community-wide education efforts such as the Community Service Courses and Workshops, night school classes and the College of Continuing Studies.

Student housing, campus government, student placement and the acute parking problem are areas Brown ex-

plains he would also like to see probed by the Gateway this summer.

Brown says he feels investigative, interpretive reporting in addition to reporting campus activities "will help make summer session students fully cognizant of the total university community they should be involved in."

Interviews similar to those which have appeared this semester in the "Brown Baggin' It" column will also be featured in the summer Gateway.

Although printing contracts are currently being negotiated, Brown has set June 5 as the

tentative date for the appearance of the first issue. The summer Gateway will run for 10 issues each probably appearing on Friday.

Five Semester Vet

Brown, a five semester veteran of the Gateway staff, currently serving as entertainment editor and featured columnist, announced his staff as follows:

Contributing editor, Julie Salem; business manager and sports columnist, John Malone; staff writers—Todd Simon and Dave Mack; photographer John Windler.

Brown is currently searching for a bootstrap columnist.

Senate Voters Down Three Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

he and the Senate stood on the three issues.

Further Senate action endorsed Friday's teach-in, 18-7. Vice President Jim Zadina read the endorsement resolution which introduced no specific stand on the war issue itself. In calling for the teach-in, Zadina explained that the resolution endorsed students not at-

tending classes to attend the teach-in.

It did not endorse student absence to protest the Cambodian expansion of the war in general.

Executive appointments to the Student Counseling Advisory Board, the Nebraska Student Government Association Convention, the University Student Activities Budget Committee and NSA Coordinator were also approved.

Senator Carol Schrader was appointed to the Counseling Advisory Board. The board will consist of six students working in an advisory capacity to the counseling department.

John Malone was appointed chairman of the NSGA delegation to last weekend's convention at Kearney State. Wild asked the Senate to appoint the other four delegates, but no senator wished to attend. Speaker Coleman gave Wild the power to send any additional delegates without Senate approval.

The controversial University Student Activities Budget Committee appointments were finally given Senate approval.

Senate Treasurer Jim Meiers, Jim Zadina and Chairman of the Student Senate Budget Committee Colleen Murphy will serve on the three student-three faculty member committee.

Wild appointed Mike Arkfeld NSA Coordinator.

A temporary Judiciary Committee set up to investigate Student Court Justice appointments granted approval to Richard Myers and Carl Lindberg. Committee Chairman Chuck Baker asked for additional time to review Tom Hawkinson as chief justice.

Dedication Set Today

Dedication ceremonies and open house for the University's new Computing Center are today at 2:30 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium.

Following a dedication speech by President Kirk Naylor, guided tours of the Center's new facilities will be conducted.

At 4 p.m. a colloquium in Adm. 389 will center on "Computers in Art."

Students and faculty are invited to the day's events.

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U-Senate Set Up

Eleven faculty members have been elected to new three-year terms on the University Senate.

The eleven were: Paul Beck, John Brillhart, Orville Menard, Rosalie Saltzman and Roger Sharpe, all of the College of Arts and Sciences; Daniel Ryan, College Engineering and Technology; George Harris, College of Business Administration; and Dale Bunse, Constance Claussen, Eugene Freund and Floyd Waterman, all of the College of Education.

Incumbents returning for two-year terms will be H. Carl Camp, William Petrowski, John Newton, Bruce Baker, Clemm Kessler and Ralph Wardle, all of the College of Arts and Sciences; T. T. Sokol, College of Engineering and Technology; William Brown, College of Business Administration; Paul Ackerson, Darrell Kellam and Edward Sadler, all of the College of Education.

Serving one-year terms will be Robert Lane, Glen Newkirk and John Blackwell, all of the College of Arts and Sciences; Larry Ehlers, College of Engineering and Technology; Frank Forbes, College of Business Administration; Joseph G. Dunn and Wayne Glidden, College of Education.

Appointments, Also

Those appointed to serve on the University Senate were Dean Elton Carter, Graduate College; Harold Keefover, Business Office; Robert C. O'Reilly, Graduate College; Donald J. Pfisterer, Student Personnel Office; and William T. Utley, College of Continuing Studies.

The senators were elected by the instructors in their respective colleges.

But to be eligible for the election, Article II of the University Senate constitution states that the would be senator must be "... of rank from Instructor through Professor, whose full-time duties consist of teaching, research, heading an academic department, librarianship, counseling, coaching, direction of special educational programs, or a combination of these."



A crowded, cluttered, but love-oriented scene at a road near "Woodstock."

review

By BILL SIEVERT

(CPS) — "Woodstock," the movie, is the most pleasant documentary you could ever hope to see. The three hours of eight track stereo music and color cinematography of 400,000 or more young people living the life style they have crusaded for goes by faster than just about any three hours I've ever spent in a movie house.

The highest compliment that can be paid to the makers of the film is that they have cap-

'Woodstock' Three-Hour Audio-visual Youth Trip

tured the spirit and the history of the Woodstock festival of art, peace and music very accurately. They went about their work very professionally; that is, the technical flaws of most documentaries, including Woodstock's father-flick "Monterey Pop," are missing.

The music track, for example, is perfect.

"Woodstock" concentrates on the music and the performers, and since the music is the constitution and bill of rights of the revolution that Woodstock

represented, it is an appropriate approach. There could have been a heavier accent on the life style which has partially grown out of the music.

But it was all there, at least in brief visions. The Hog Farm food lines, the helpful townspeople, the communal bathing, the dope sharing, the love-making and the excitement of people who knew they were part of something dynamic shared the screen with the musicians.

One method the "Woodstock" editors used to summarize the 72 hours in three is the split screen.

While an interviewer on one-half of the screen questions individuals about sex, drugs, the rain on their spirits, the other half of the screen pans over the mammoth crowd, focuses on a couple undressing in the woods or settles on campers playing bongo drums. The double screen works well, but the use of a triple screen effect overdoes it.

The film successfully uses super-imposing, black-outs and frequently ties them to an effect in the music. But even without the special effects, "Woodstock" would be a special movie because of its cast of hundreds of thousands who behave as honestly and beautifully as roles have ever been performed.

Openings Available

Two students are needed for assignments on the newly created Student Court. The court is a recent creation of the UNO student government.

Also, two students are needed from each of the three divisions of the College of Arts and Sciences to serve on special Senate committees.

A delegate is also being sought for service on the Omaha Collegiate Council next year. According to Student Senate President Steve Wild, the applicant should be a member of the current freshman or sophomore class.

Students are also needed to serve on several Student Senate committees this summer. According to Wild, because of the acute need for representation, all students who apply for committee service will be placed on a committee.

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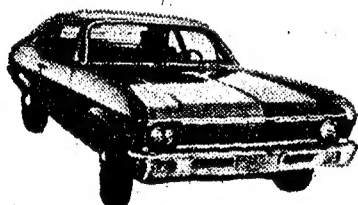


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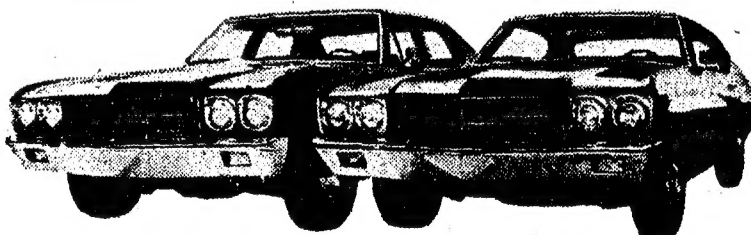
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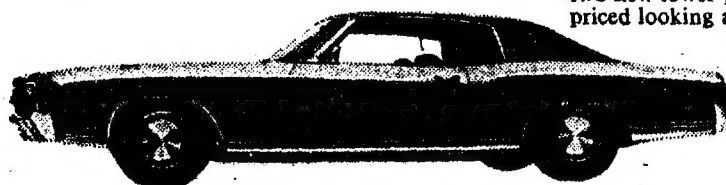
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Day Classes

The dates for final examinations are from Wednesday, May 20, through Wednesday, May 27, inc. (excepting, of course, Sunday, May 24.)

Especially designated day classes:	Day and Date	Examination Hours
All Biology 102 classes	Fri., May 22	9:45-11:45
All Business 319 and 320 classes	Wed., May 20	9:45-11:45
All English 109, 111 and 112 classes	Wed., May 20	7:30- 9:30
All foreign language 112 classes	Thurs., May 21	9:45-11:45
All Psychology 101 classes	Sat., May 23	7:30- 9:30
All Speech 101 classes	Thurs., May 21	2:45- 4:45
Saturday morning CCS classes	Sat., May 23	9:45-11:45

Second Semester 1969-70

All other classes meeting on the following days and hours:

7:30 M W F or more days	Fri., May 22	7:30- 9:30
7:30 T Th only	Mon., May 25	9:45-11:45
8:30 M W F or more days	Mon., May 25	12:30- 2:30
9:00 T Th only	Tues., May 26	2:45- 4:45
9:30 M W F or more days	Wed., May 20	2:45- 4:45
10:30 T Th only	Fri., May 22	12:30- 2:30
10:30 M W F or more days	Tues., May 26	7:30- 9:30
12:00 T Th only	Mon., May 25	2:45- 4:45
11:30 M W F or more days	Wed., May 20	12:30- 2:30
1:30 T Th only	Mon., May 25	7:30- 9:30
12:30 M W F or more days	Thurs., May 21	12:30- 2:30
3:00 T Th only	Wed., May 27	7:30- 9:30
1:30 M W F or more days	Thurs., May 21	7:30- 9:30
4:30 T Th only	Wed., May 27	9:45-11:45
2:30 M W F or more days	Fri., May 22	2:45- 4:45
3:30 M W F or more days	Tues., May 26	9:45-11:45

All classes meeting at times not otherwise shown on this schedule—

Tues., May 26 12:30- 2:30

Evening Classes

Final examinations for all late afternoon and evening CCS classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times, Wed., May 20, through Tuesday, May 26. Such classes meeting more than once a week will hold their examinations on the last day of the week on which the class would normally meet.

NSGA Structure Gets 'UNO Revision'

The Nebraska Student Government Association (NSGA) held its annual spring convention May 8-9, at Kearney State College and came away with a completely revamped organizational structure.

The UNO delegation of John Malone, Jim Anderson, and J.C. Casper was primarily responsible for the chargeover, which includes the elimination of executive positions and legislative processes.

Replacing the executive of-

fices in the Anderson-authored "bulk constitutional amendment" is an Advisory Board including a representative member from each school.

The only "legislative process" under the revision will be mandating two lobbyists for the organizations in the Unicameral.

"Generally, the new structure provides for an informational exchange between the schools of the state—monthly meetings will be an education-

al process," Malone surmised.

It is further expected that the membership of the organization will exceed the 14 currently listed, including UNL.

Economically, the revision will be less strenuous on members. Dues are eliminated, and the schools will only pay for their own travel expenses. UNL has volunteered two professional lobbyists to the organization upon entry into the NSGA.

Around Campus

A Lucky No. 7?

Sigma Tau Gamma, an international social fraternity was colonized at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Tuesday night.

The fraternity has 85 chapters internationally, and it is the seventh fraternity to be organized on the UNO campus.

The acting officers are: President, Aaron Earleywine; Vice-presidents of Membership, Tom Penke; of Education, Kurt Geschwender; and of Management, Ed Chaffin.

Formal installation is tentatively scheduled for next fall.

PEK Olympics

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, is sponsoring the annual special state Olympics for the mentally retarded tomorrow afternoon at George Norris Junior High, 43rd and Marinda Streets.

The five hour meet will begin at 10 a.m. Students interested in helping out with the activities should report to the football field by 9:30 a.m.

PEK also has announced its

new officers for the 1970-71 term: Robin Cummings, president; John Huebscher, vice-president; Howie Halperin, secretary; Robbie Chandler, Corresponding secretary; and Thomas Marzulla, treasurer.

Concert Soon

Pianist Margaret Harrington, a sophomore at UNO, will be featured during the spring Town-Gown Orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. May 17 in the MBSC Ballroom.



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Top Cadets Chosen

Outstanding cadets in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University received awards during a convocation Tuesday night in the Milo Bail Student Center.

The award-winners were:

Scott Gordon, Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Citizenship Award; Thomas Hawkinson, Professor of Aerospace Studies Medal; William Zadina, Pen and Sword Trophy; John Inglis, La Societe des 40 Hommes et E Chevaux (40 and 8) award.

Others: Dean Jansen, Daughters of the American Revolution Medal; Ralph Tiedeman, AFROTC Staff Medal and Air Force Times Award; James Bayer, Capt. Gil Davis Memorial Award for Marksmanship; Thomas Salem, AFROTC Staff Medal; James Naughtin, Sons of the American Revolution Medal.

Randall Lanning, Reserve Officers Association Medal; Raymond Bottner, American Legion Medal for Military Excellence; James Zadina, American Legion Medal for Scholastic Excellence; and Gerald Thomas, Omaha Chamber of Commerce Medal were other winners.

Also honored were Joseph Mott, Bellevue, Scholarship Award presented by the University of Nebraska Board of

Regents; Ronald Kuhl, Council Bluffs, Iowa, leadership award from Omaha Rotary Club, Air Force Association Medal and the World-Herald Plaque awarded to the outstanding group commander of the year; Erwin Redher, Ralston, Rotary Club Medal; and Robert Moore, Bellevue, Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal.

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Student Conductors Lead Mon. Concert

A Monday concert by the University Band will provide a showcase for the talents of UNO student conductors.

Eight students, all enrolled in a conducting class taught by Reginald Schive, assistant professor of music and director of the band, will appear during the free, public concert begin-

ning at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Michael Helgesen will direct the band in playing his own arrangement of "Jack the Friar." Other conductors will include Kathy Petersen, Steve Fortner, Rita Henderson, Judy Huxford, Phyllis Dunne, Karen Krabbenhoft, and Georgeann Coleman.

Concert selections by the band will include "Serenade, Opus 22" by Dvorak-Moehlmann; "Overture-Fanfare and Capriccio" by Robert Washburn; "Ode for Trumpet" by Alfred Reed; excerpts from the opera "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner-Osterling; "Suit for Band" by Gossec-Townsend; the processional from "Viva Mexico!" by John L. Morrissey and overture to "The Fantasticks," arranged by Reed.

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Curiosity Leads to Japan Trip

By PAT MORAN

A little bit of curiosity about a poster displayed on campus earlier this semester led student Margie Siref to inquire about a "no strings attached" trip to Japan.

A general meeting about the trip sparked further enthusiasm and ultimately resulted in Margie's being chosen this week as UNO's representative for the Experiment in International Living program.

The Experiment offers students the opportunity of living in a foreign country for six to eight weeks. Upon arrival in the country the students meet the families they will spend the summer with. Following

the stay with a family, the students take a tour of the country they have lived in.

Travel is Nothing New

The special attraction of the Experiment's program is the personal encounter it guarantees. "Anyone can travel but not everyone can live with a family and know the country" according to Miss Siref.

Travel is nothing new to Miss Siref. She has previously attended the University of Oklahoma. Last summer she attended summer school at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Applications for the program included a letter to a prospective family in a foreign coun-

try. Three recommendations were also requested of applicants. The applications asked for any experience the student had in the study of a foreign language. Margie's experience includes four years of study in Hebrew and Spanish during junior and senior high schools.

A local representative of the Experiment's program visited Miss Siref's home. Carrying a bouquet of roses, she told an eager Margie they were for her



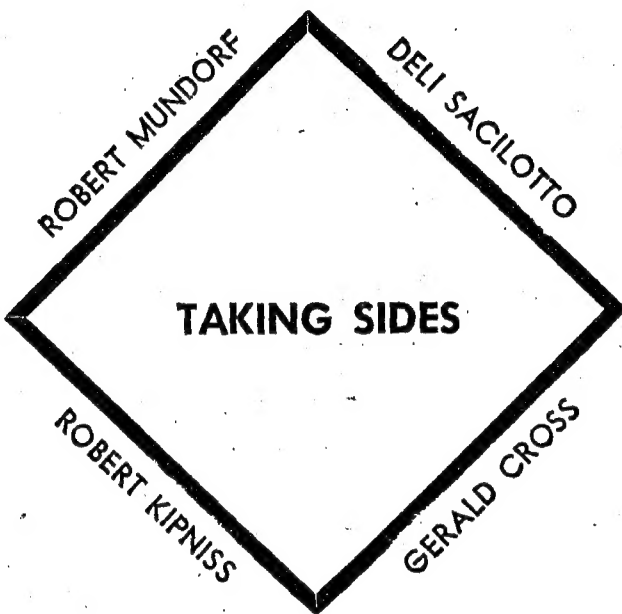
Margie

mother. The card enclosed with the roses informed Mrs. Siref that her daughter had been selected as an Ambassador to Japan.

Margie's Independent Plan

Upon her return from Japan the prospective elementary school teacher will begin fulfilling the only stipulation program directors place on students they select for the trips, talking to interested civic and school groups. Margie's independent plan for next year is making UNO students aware of the opportunity which is available to them through the Experiment's programs of foreign travel and study. The price, admittedly, is right.

TAKING SIDES—AMERICAN GRAPHICS TODAY



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Brinkley Jibes At Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

news for NBC for 27 years and has been co-anchorman of "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" since its beginning in 1956. He has also received every major broadcasting award.

A solution to the national problem suggested by the newsman was the use of a national referendum conducted along the same process as the federal census. The citizens would fill a computerized card and simply mail it in, according to Brinkley.

The national referendum would see what the people think on public issues, he said. "Why not use that system three or four times a year to find out things we need to know about everyday issues?" he said.

'I Am Human'

On the question of bias in the media, Brinkley stated that "I do not claim perfection; I am human" but he added that most people do not want newsmen to be objective but to give praise.

Brinkley also stated that to charge media bias would be too much of generality for no one could see anything but a small fraction of the news.

The Finale

Brown Baggin' It

By **RICHARD
D. BROWN**

This is it! The last time around for the "Brown Bagger." By the time this column appears, "Brown Baggin' It" will be but a memory to the student publications staff and only a scrap in the scrapbook of the many people who have made it into the confines of this now-famous column.

This final expose today looks at some of the highlights of the last 30 columns and offers a look into the future of many of the subjects which have been discussed in this entertainment-feature column during recent weeks.

If comments and compliments from students, faculty and staff are measured, the two columns on the "Great Teacher Award" recipients rank as the undisputed favorites of the university community.

Dr. Gene Newport and Gary Blum have every reason to be honored over receiving the university's first "Great Teacher" Awards laurels.

However, as pointed out in earlier columns, the final selection of the award recipients was made by UNO President Kirk E. Naylor.

The very nature of Naylor's job divorces him from a much too significant portion of the faculty, not to mention the students. Perhaps if the quest for UNO's "Great Teachers" in future years is to hinge more on the student's shoulders rather than the President's, even more of the university's outstanding faculty will be honored with the much coveted award.

Dr. Newport, who chairs the University Senate's Committee on Improvement of Instruction, is in a very convenient position to stress teaching proficiency and professionalism to the university faculty.

There is no faculty member on this campus who should close his mind and his eyes to possible improvements in his classroom teaching technique, course curriculum or grading.

Dr. Newport's committee should continue to push and add increased impetus to the drive for educational quality in all the classrooms on campus.

Take three good-looking chicks, give 'em a guitar, let them blend their soulful voices on national TV and you've got "We, The Living."

The trio from UNO made a fine network television debut on the ABC-TV "All-American College Show." Add a high finish in KRCB Radio's "Search for the New Sound" contest and you've got a winning team!

Denni Rosholm, Nikki Lycan and Sally Evans face only two more barriers to national

popularity—a recording contract and a hit record.

If several local appearances and the "College Show" are any indication, the recording contract shouldn't be too hard to come by. But, for their first record, anything but the worn-out "Good Morning Starshine"—please!!

Two other co-eds captured heavy readership in "Brown Baggin' It" over the past weeks. Catherine Pope and Debbie Sullivan made good copy as winners of the "Miss Omaha" crown.

Miss Pope is to be congratulated for her reign as "Miss Omaha." Not only is she terrifically talented, she is a proven leader and dedicated worker for that which she stands.

Miss Sullivan makes a fine successor for Miss Pope. An honor student, Miss Sullivan gave a fine dance performance on nationwide television last month and displays unique talent in the art of dance. Add her dedication to helping the handicapped and you have a real winner!

Finally, Assistant Professor of Industrial Technology Gerald Garrett makes it into the "Best of Brown Baggin' It."

Garrett and residents of Northwest Omaha, most notably the Hartman Elementary School PTA, sought to have a ban against X-rated films shown at drive-in theatres added to the Municipal Code.

Although the question of "constitutionality" has arisen in the case, it now appears certain films may be banned from outdoor screens because of the accessibility of such pictures to young eyes in nearby neighborhoods.

Garrett admits such movies are against his morals and for that matter against the morals of his three young sons too. However, agreement or disagreement with Garrett's objectives are not the point in case.

The professor has taken a stand for what he feels is necessary. He has become involved. Something this is rather unique for UNO!

Because "Brown Baggin' It" has spent many a column on campus entertainment-cultural events, it seems this area cannot be forgotten in the last installment of this column.

Concerts by The Brooklyn Bridge and Dennis Yost and The Classics IV highlighted this year's entertainment circuit whereas lectures by Herman Furguson and Dr. Benjamin Spock and the undisputed standouts in the cultural ring.

Three of the events listed above were sponsored by the Student Programming Organization and to SPO goes the "Brown Baggin' It" salute.

However this columnist wonders if much of SPO's effectiveness might have been negated because of its 125-plus membership.

The creditable efforts of SPO President Jim Craven and a couple dozen colleagues seem to have been hindered somewhere in the vast committee-council structure of the organization.

Perhaps half of SPO's "membership" never really gave or will give a damn about the organization. It is unlikely these publicity-seekers should be given credit for the hard work of the few.

Should SPO decide to limit its membership to a few dozen hardworkers and let the mass of publicity-seeking, credit-taking, do-nothing rumpots find themselves another playground, SPO's final product might be indicative of a growing university programming organization.

ODDS & ENDS . . .

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Grass Roots invade the Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Although the Dunhill recording group might hit it heavy with the teeny-boppers on "American Bandstand" or Judge Cooper's mob on KOIL, a significant faction of students question the appeal of the Grass Roots to a college audience.

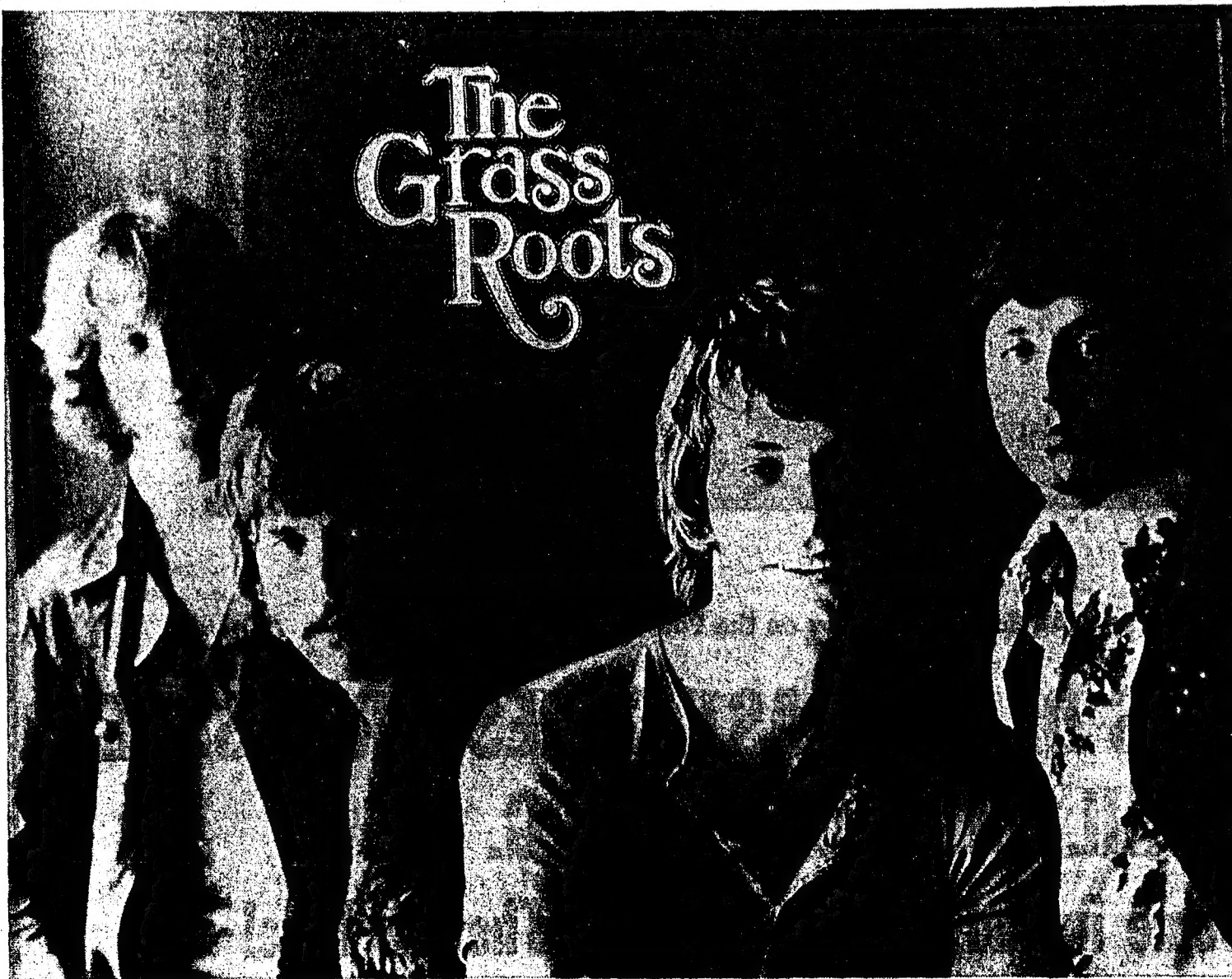
Several students have told this columnist that if the Grass Roots are to come to UNO, The Archives, Bobby Sherman and Tommy Roe should be given similar invitations, too. Apparently they feel all the "bubble-gum" should be kept on a single platter!

And finally, concerning Omaha's advocate of busing, Councilman Arthur D. Bradley:

After Bradley takes his trial bus ride to UNO, maybe he should charter one of the Omaha Transit Company vehicles and drive his cohorts to next Tuesday's City Council meeting!

Student Senate vice-president Jim Zadina's name has been popping up in several newspapers recently. It seems that whenever the news media contacts the Senate office, Zadina is the only person "available for comment."

One wonders whether Senate president S. Kent Wild is still on the job. But, what the heck, maybe Zadina's name will be on Wild's next paycheck!



Show Tonight

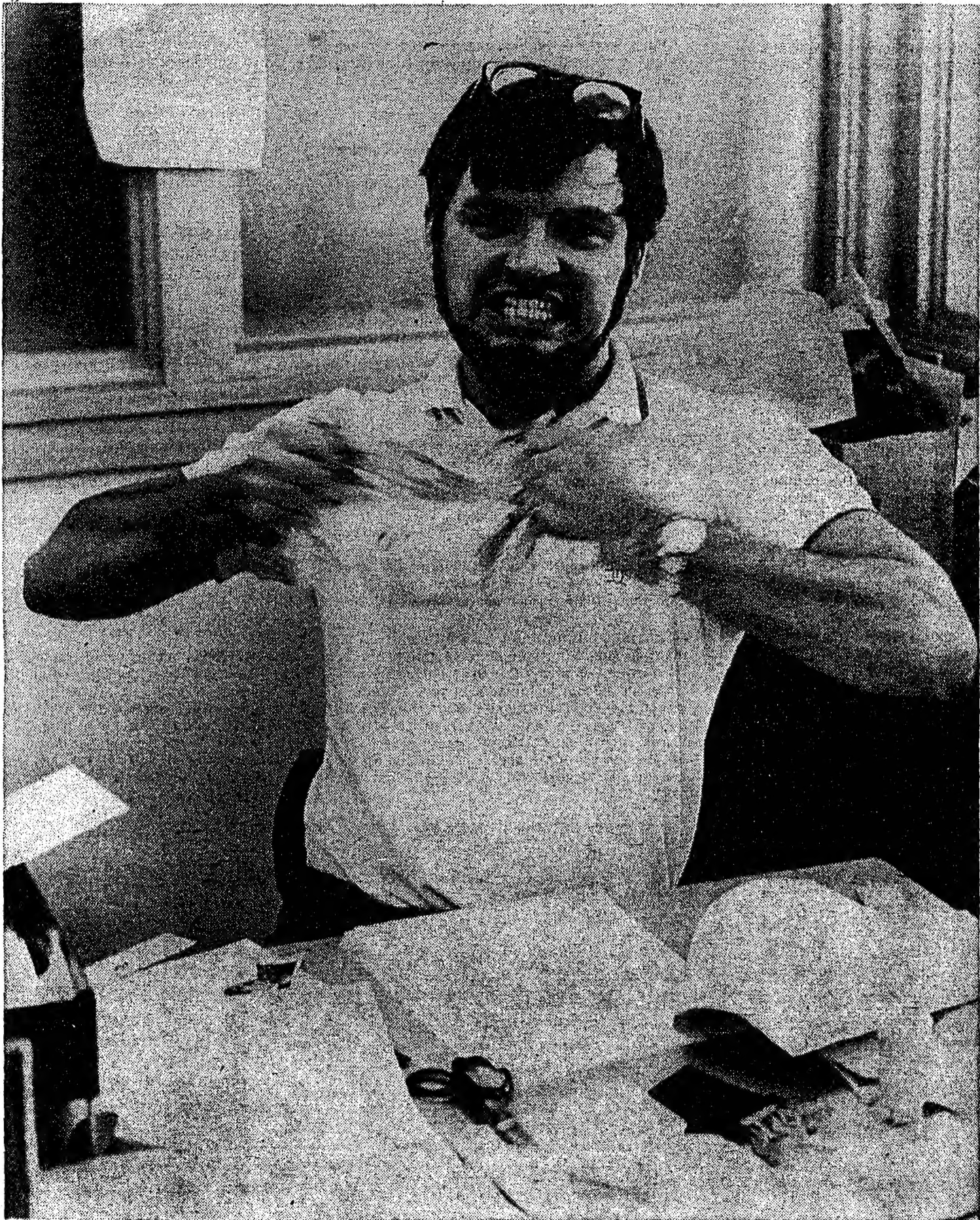
The nationally-know recording group The Grass Roots will appear in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

From their early hits of 1967 such as "Let's Live For Today," "Where Were You When I Needed You" and "Things I Should Have Said" the Dunhill recording group has been consistently hammering the heavy hits upon the younger generation.

Reserved seats for The Grass Roots concert are available today in the Bookstore. Tickets are free for full-time students, \$1.50 for part-time students and \$2.50 for non-student dates.

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Netters Eye Loop Test

By BOB WILLIAMS

Four UNO tennis players and Coach Bob Wilson are in Topeka Kansas today, hoping to improve on their fifth place finish achieved a year ago in the RMC tennis tourney.

Before departing Thursday for Topeka, Coach Wilson looked back with satisfaction at the squad's performance during a 5-7 season.

"We lost big against top flight competition at Nebraska in Lincoln and Drake," said Wilson. But I feel playing against good teams helped our boys become better tennis players."

Wilson, a 1969 graduate of the University of Wyoming, is completing his first year as a tennis coach. Wilson came to UNO from a school where tennis plays a major role in the athletic program.

"Wyoming had the funds to provide scholarships and recruit," said Wilson.

Asked when he felt UNO could give tennis scholarships, Wilson said: "The school will have to increase their revenue possibly by dormitory living before tennis scholarships can be a reality at UNO."

Wilson said his four top singles players, Tom Crew, Greg Classen, Wayne Russell and Marty Kramolisch would play at the conference meet. He said Crew-Russell and Classen-Kramolisch would form the doubles teams.

Team captain Greg Classen is completing his fourth year on the UNO net squad. Classen, a senior majoring in education, says he is playing the best tennis of his college career despite a 5-7 record in singles.

"The competition gets rougher each year," said Classen. He pointed out that as a freshman he played No. 4 singles and now he's facing tougher opponents at the No. 2 slot.

Classen cited a 3-2 win over Wayne State as the most exciting match of the season.

Three of the four attending the meet in Topeka will return to the courts for UNO in 1971.

Russell, a slim lefthander with three years of experience on the UNO team, believes that sound conditioning is an important prerequisite to trotting onto a tennis court.

The biggest and strongest player on the squad is Crew. Crew has two more years on the UNO team. His whistling serves have proved too hot to handle for many opponents.

Freshman Kramolisch is the fourth regular and a pleasant surprise for Wilson.

Kramolisch had given up the sport after the eighth grade due to a conflict with baseball. Yet the versatile netman posted a 7-5 mark in singles competition and could be a mainstay of the UNO team in future years.

Indian Varsity Clips Alumni in 26-12 Tilt

By BOB KNUDSON

Amid the grunts of determination and occasional lively skirmishes, the 1970 edition of the UNO football squad downed the alumni, 26-12, Friday night at Westside.

Although the game was roughly played and neither side appeared exceptionally sharp, the varsity team had the edge in all departments, as a crowd of 1,800 looked on.

The varsity gained a total of 400 yards in the air and on the ground, while the alumni mustered just 193, 137 through the air.

A notable absence in the lineup was leading ground gainer of last year, Phil Wise. The UNO backfield star was nursing a sore shoulder, and as Coach Al Caniglia explained, "There was no sense in taking any chances."

But judging from the performance that his replacement Charlie McWhorter put on, Wise may have his work cut out for him when fall practice starts the last week in August.

The will-be sophomore from Omaha North, gained 196 yards on 22 carries. Most of those gains were dashes around either end and cut-backs through good blocking. Although just 5-10 and 160 pounds, McWhorter proved he'll be tough to bring down as he frequently broke tackles.

McWhorter scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, the first on a 6-yard scamper, and the second on a 42-yarder. Said Caniglia, "Needless to say, McWhorter's running was outstanding. I think he may be a good one."

But along with McWhorter, the entire first backfield unit looked good. Fullback Billy Walker ground out 50 yards on 12 carries, while Rocco Gonnella and back-up Terry Stickles hit on nine of 16 arials to a variety of receivers.

The line that provided ample blocking for the runners was Al Pallone, center, Pat Ryan and Russ Volberding, guards, Phil Pattavina and Marty Piotrowski, tackles, and former basketball player Jesse Kendle at tight end.

Caniglia also added, "The second offensive unit also moved the ball well."

The re-vamped defensive line that Caniglia thought might be the weak point, was anything but that. They limited the alums to just 56 yards rushing, 29 by Louie Miloni. Although the defensive lineup was juggled frequently, the front four much of the time was Mel Washington and Bill Kozel at tackles with Rich Luger and John Brennan at ends.

In reference to the amount of yards given up in the air, Caniglia emphasized that as part of their game plan, "Our game plan was to control the ball, which we did very well, and not give them the opportunity to throw the bomb which we knew they could," he said. The short throws were just preventive. The defensive backfield looked good though, with Jones (Ed), Franklin, (Don), Sanders (Frank), and Meyers (Bernie)." But the yardage gained in the air may also be explained by the fact that their coach, Carl Meyers, is still with the baseball team, and hasn't coached them.

On the quarterback situation Caniglia reports that one player they "definitely want" is Chuck Mulligan from Dunlap, Ia. "He's a very fine ball player. He throws the ball well, and can run well too. He has the size at 6-0, 190, so we definitely want to get him," Caniglia quipped.

"We probably have 13 or 14 kids coming that will probably be on scholarships, and 25 to 30 who are coming out on their own," he added.

The Guest Spot-

By
Mike Green

Two years ago a children's program, Heidi, pre-empted the New York Jet-Oakland Raider football game cutting out the last two to three minutes of the fourth quarter. The victory was determined in the closing minutes of the game, which the viewers missed. The fans were outraged. The network received thousands of irate letters and was forced to make a public statement.

April 20 — President Nixon announces the withdrawal of 150,000 troops from Vietnam.

April 30 — President Nixon announces a pseudo-invasion of Cambodian territory.

May 1 — Demonstrations begin against the President's action.

May 4 — Four Kent State students are killed and nine are wounded in a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Senators and House members proclaim the nation in a state of revolution. Student leaders are appalled at the violence involved at Kent State. Senators call for impeachment. A Presidential press conference is scheduled for the evening of May 8. Demonstrations are scheduled for May 9.

On May 8, during his 7:35 a.m. news show, Howard Cosell, a prominent sportscaster, shed a little light on the psyche of the American sports fan.

It seems that the presidential press conference, scheduled for that evening, would be postponed until after the New York Knick-Los Angeles Laker National Basketball Association title game. The President, it was reported, was fearful of angering too many people immediately prior to his press conference.

"Big time athletics and the drive for big time athletics

has broken many an athletic department."

—Al Caniglia, head football coach and acting athletic director-UNO.

Two, simple statistics demonstrating the fervor for athletics in the United States. A television station, monitored by the FCC, has its schedule nearly disrupted; a nation is in turmoil waiting for its leader to present his case yet the American had better damn well get to watch the present sports production or someone is going to pay. He usually does—to the tune of \$50 billion a year and college football represents a good percentage of that expenditure.

There is no question that many college sports programs have stepped too far. The recent disclosure that Pete Maravich, basketball star at Louisiana State, would drop from school because of the pressure of the NIT tourney, the season and his signing with the Atlanta Hawks, and the James Street incident at Texas are perhaps little more than a loophole in the rules. "These are individual incidents," said head football Coach Al Caniglia, "and most often this is the fault of the administration of the program not big time athletics. There is a place for big time programs."

The relationship between the athlete and the coach and athletic department is often times a complicated sticky mess. Special favors, endowments, job security, extra "spending money" all lead to trouble.

"To often victory must be had at all costs on the big time level," commented Don Benning, head wrestling coach at UNO, "because the coach's job rests on his won-loss record. On the big time level the kid,

in many cases, has got you.

You cheat in the ghetto and then you go out on the field and tell him to play by the rules. He looks you straight in the face and says 'I drive your new car and you pay my mortgage and you tell me to play by the rules.'"

"I see us participating very actively in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference . . . I don't see us going big time at all. I see us continuing in much the same manner we have. I think we have an extremely respectable intercollegiate athletic program that is an integral part of the total academic program at the university . . . As the academic program grows so will the athletic program."

—Dr. Kirk Naylor — President of UNO.

Sports, say its proponents, is like any other college activity—debate for example—it gives the outstanding individual a chance. It gives that person who might not attend school a chance to do so. "Seventy-five per cent of our student athletes graduate," said Naylor, "and we make no concession in terms of academic loads and academic programs."

"A lot of the institutions, Notre Dame for example, channel a lot of the money from their athletic program back into the educational complex. These things should be known."

—Don Benning—head wrestling coach—UNO.

However the jump from a middle size program to big time is not one big hop. "You do not build into the big time you grow into the big time," said Caniglia.

The transition at UNO, if left up to the present administration, would be just that — gradual. The current refurbishing of the Fieldhouse is such a step.

"We can sell UNO athletics," said Benning. But to sell the product Caniglia adds we "need the facilities, artificial turf on the stadium, lights and at least double the seating capacity. While we need the support of the entire community all of the coaches agree that a vibrant student body is the first step. Dormitories would be a great aid in providing a resident student who could feel a part of the university complex. We have a seven sport program and I would like to see twelve. It simply means that much more participation."

Participation and the value of athletics has become a serious question in the minds of many cost conscious-educationally minded people in the past few years. The new brand of student — the crusader, the demonstrator, and the intellectual often find, to themselves, athletics to be a waste of money and resources.

At the recent peace rally in Lincoln, May 9, Del Stover, UNO professor who was master of ceremonies, said, "This is where the real scene is. Over there (pointing to Memorial Stadium where the Huskers were holding their spring game) is the freaky stuff. It is often the fanatic who is most unsure of himself."

At the same rally Dr. James C. Kavanaugh, a lecturer who resigned as a Roman Catholic priest, was cheered when he called the football players "little heroes proving their manhood so they can satisfy the alumni." It was extremely odd that scheduled to appear on the same program, but unable

to attend, was former basketball great Bill Russell. Dare Kavanaugh generalize Russell into one of his all-encompassing groups of non-believers?

Kavanaugh went further in asking that "the business of football be challenged on every campus throughout this nation next fall so we can get down to the real business of saving human lives." The challenge is there. Athletics must meet it.

Doubtless questions should be asked. Forced pay of activity fees, part of which aid the athletic program have long been a whispered question on campuses around the nation. As Benning puts it, "We need a re-evaluation of the program and a focus on where the money is going to come from, where we are going in athletics. Then we have to go about setting up the goals and the mechanics which will lead us to those goals."

President Naylor explored the subject further, "I think that one of the things that does disappoint me to a certain extent is that since the students put a considerable amount of money into our athletic program it is awfully surprising to me to see the small number of students that attend the athletic events. We have that problem in the academic program. If people don't take the classes we don't offer the program. Now by the same token if the students don't support the athletic program the question then comes to the minds of many people whether or not we should continue. And some people are asking this question."

Athletics at UNO will take that gradual step. As Naylor pointed out, "When you're tak-

(Continued on Page 17)

Bob Herold Keys Hopes For Indians' Tourney Trip

By MIKE RICE

Indian baseball hopes for post-season NAIA tournament play rest squarely on the shoulders of 21-year-old Bob Herold. Herold is the left-fielder whose late-inning home runs have been helping win games recently.

He homered in the 11th against Creighton and in the sixth against Washburn to forge ties in games which were eventually UNO victories. Obviously, Herold is a real crowd-pleaser.

Bob came to UNO from Omaha Cathedral High School after a year at Creighton University. Strangely enough, he didn't make Creighton's baseball team as a freshman. Herold transferred to UNO in 1968 and it didn't take long for former Indian Coach Virgil Yelkin to realize that he had quite a prospect in training camp.

Herold has a smooth, natural swing. Going into the Wayne State games on Monday, which were cancelled by rain, Herold had 25 hits in 90 trips to the plate. Not one of those hits has been cheap and most have been line shots. Anyone having seen a UNO baseball game this spring has probably seen Herold robbed of a hit because he happened to hit the ball right at a fielder. Against Drake,

Herold was one-for-seven, but he hit the ball hard at least four times.

Bob is a natural athlete and a fierce competitor. He stayed in shape over the winter playing basketball at the Fieldhouse or in Creighton's gym.

Bob is a history major and plans to teach after graduation. But teaching could be a second job for the talented outfielder. Bob has all the natural abilities required to play professional baseball: strong throwing arm, good speed, and a strong bat are his best assets.

Herold will be sharpening up these talents this summer under one of the old masters in the Omaha area. Rich "Moose" Marescalco will again have Herold in the outfield of his All-America League entry.

"Moose plays a lot of games," says Herold, "and that's what it's all about."

Herold has a third option regarding his future. "I could be in the Army a year from now," he said.

"I've never seen Cambodia—I just hope they have some sort of organized ball over there."



RMC Meet Next After Win

The UNO track team, after a victory Friday over Rocky Mountain Conference rival Washburn, above, competes in the loop meet at Greeley, Colo., today and Saturday. Coach Lloyd Cardwell will take a 10-man squad to the meet, including Harry Johnson, a :09.6 sprinter five times in the 100 this season, but recently slowed by a muscle pull.

Lassies Swing at Seward

UNO Gals Hope for Repeat Win in Series

The UNO campus gained another sports champion Saturday evening as the UNO women's softball team copped an invitational baseball tourney at Seward.

The gals defeated Kearney, 7-1, in the championship game to go undefeated through the two-day event. They polished off Doane, 14-2, Concordia, 10-0, and Chadron, 15-2, in succession for the right to meet the Antelope girls.

In the championship game, the Indianettes collected 10 hits to just four for Kearney. The winning margin was provided

in the fifth when the UNO women pushed across four runs to virtually put the game out of reach.

Coach Connie Claussen explained the teams ability to hit so well by saying, "I don't think their (the other team's) pitching was as good as I had anticipated. But still we hit the ball fabulously."

She also felt that the fielding was excellent despite the fact the team had limited time to practice before they left.

Deanna Grindle lived up to her pre-game billing as possibly "one of the top pitchers in the tourney." The freshman

handled all of the mound chores for the women, and gave up only five runs. Miss Claussen labeled the performance as "outstanding."

Also drawing mention from the team's coach were Terese Gehringer, freshman second baseman, and Julie Armette, freshman shortstop and will-be cheerleader.

But not all went well for the girls. Starting catcher Marlene Donahue, suffered a broken foot in the Kearney game, while sliding into third base in the second inning. Unknowingly, Miss Donahue, finished out the contest before finding out her injury was serious.

This leaves the gals in some

what of a predicament for the Women's college world series Friday and Saturday.

The tournament will be held at the George Dill softball field located at Benson Park. Miss Claussen hopes her team will better their performance of last year. They lost their first two games in the double-elimination tourney.

Last year's series champ was John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo. Included in the field for this year's games are 17 teams from all over the U.S. Some outside contenders are Southern Illinois and Southwest Missouri, who finished second and third respectively, in last years series.

Whoever took golf clubs from Volkswagen on Monday, May 4, please call 345-0021 or leave at 3015 So. 24th St.

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Special Editorial Section

Today is the Spring 1970 Gateway finale. The twenty pages of today's issue represent the largest Gateway in student publications history.

Another semester—another Gateway, so they say. We do hope you have felt "involved" with the paper this semester. We hope you have felt the Gateway has in some way contributed to the experience you have gained on campus the past semester. The staff has certainly gained from the experience of producing a paper twice a week over sixteen weeks.

Columns—they have been the real backbone of the paper this semester. From Brown Bagger's exposes chastising the Student Programming Organization to Ric Rine's "gut" pollution articles to the controversial essays of the likes of Powers, Sink, and, of course, Honore, the Gateway, we feel certain, has aroused all sorts of feelings among reading students.

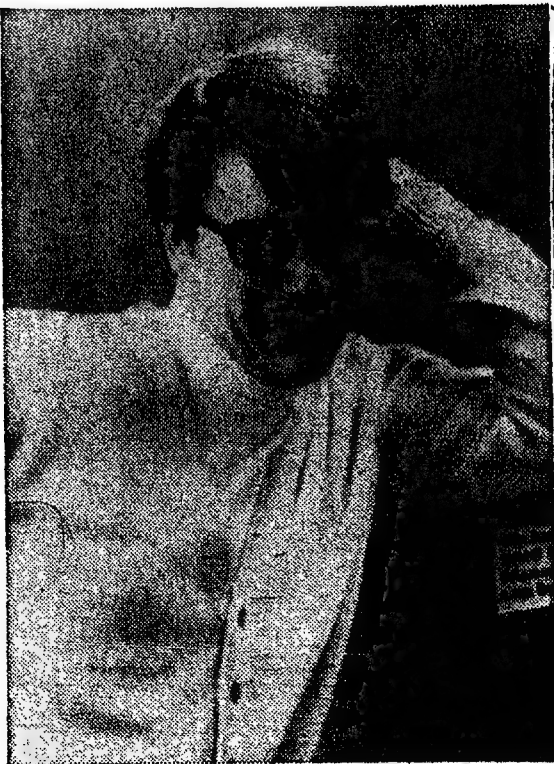
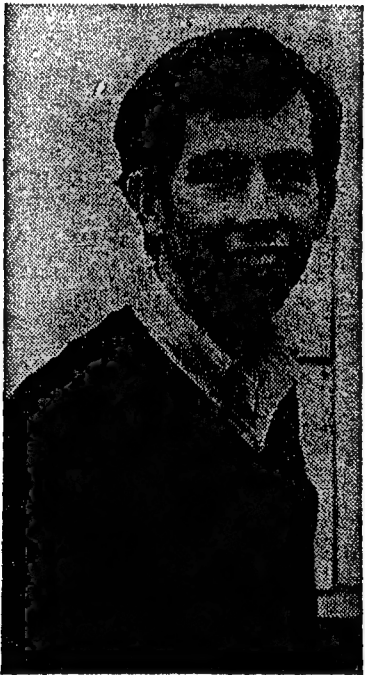
Whether feelings aroused have been antagonistic or sympathetic with the reading, we do hope the columns have accomplished their purpose—to activate thinking—then we have succeeded.

Following Richard D. Brown's summer Gateway editions, the present staff feels changes will occur in Gateway publications, starting next fall. These may be the last of the so-called "Lukenite Gateways."



The Staff

From top to bottom: Julie Salem, Mike Casmon, Richard D. Brown, Gary Anderson, and Jerry Flood.



Parting Blow...

Following Monday's final lectures students can "relax" for the upcoming final examination week. Eagerly the majority will await those God-forsaken grades with eyes set on success, Success, SUCCESS.

Thank God there are a few concerned minds, a few concerned students and faculty who, for instance, took time off for last week's discussions on the national events surrounding President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

Theodore Hesburgh, administrative leader of the Notre Dame University said on national television Sunday the past week had been his most "educating" week in his 34 years in education.

He added he felt more was gained by the two-day slowdown of University activities last week than classes could ever hope to gain.

We bring Father Hesburgh's comments to the fore because of the apparent unconcern for national events shown on the campus last week—faculty and student government vote down national issue resolutions and neither add alternatives—because last week's events on campus greatly illustrated the normal pace of events at this University.

Response at the University to events which seem to affect every other campus around the nation seem to always come after the fact at UNO if at all.

The Arts and Sciences faculty sought this week to get University compliance with a proposal to allow a week off from classes next November so University community members could participate in the general election process—campaigning, discussing the issues, etc. We salute them for the effort.

Again, as always, we will probably hear that familiar administrative response: there aren't enough class calendar days in the year to do it: maybe next election.

Of course, we always plan ahead for Ma-Ie Day and Homecoming—we always make certain those ARE holidays; after all, at least at UNO, the seeming majority still seem to find contentment in the often-rather "youthful activities," so to speak, of those holidays.

Of course, let someone try to set up meaningful dialogue at the University and see what happens. Long ago in '68 students attempted to get school days off in order to set up campus discussions on election candidates—of course, to no avail.

But, then, of course, we still had Ma-Ie Day. Seems we always plan ahead for what seems "important."

But then, too, what is important to some, really isn't important to others: maybe Ma-Ie Day is the answer for UNO. We hope not.

Hitting it head-on, outside the classroom, the academic air is rather scanty and hardly odorous.

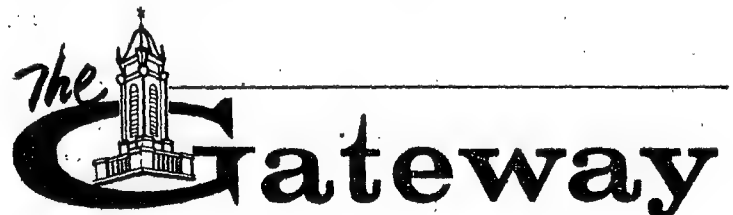
The institution is still beset with that "good public relations" bit: don't alienate the citizenry. Surely the administration couldn't mean the Omaha citizenry who voted the campus out of their jurisdiction to a great extent and are still trying to stop the campus' expansion.

It even seems the compromise—nice guy—eventual loser bit has even caught on among student politicians "within" the University. Come now, take a real stand once in a while Mr. Wild!

But, what can be said in one editorial. So long OU-UNO: wish someone luck in coping with something I have seen little of here: "the real world."



Owens



University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Editorials

Offerings Lacking

It's a problem!

What kind of campus entertainment do students want? To a large extent this is determined by the influential few who hold the \$50,000-plus Student Programming Organization together.

Students are divided as to how they would like to see their student activity contributions spent.

While many of UNO's populace would like to see more pop-rock groups make personal appearances on campus, others really don't give a damn. These apathetic students couldn't care less whether it was the Lennon Sisters or John Ono Lennon who was appearing. Some of them probably wouldn't know the difference.

It has come to the attention of the Gateway, however, that a sizable faction of students are dissatisfied with the campus entertainment scene. They tend to classify such groups as The Grass Roots, Friends of Distinction, The Spiral Starecase as "teeny-bopper"—fine to watch on the tube Saturday morning but not conducive to the entertainment desires of the college crowd.

These students would like to see such groups as the Iron Butterfly, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Three Dog Night, Creedence Clearwater Revival, The Ides of March, Rascals and also some of the Motown blacks from out of the Motor City.

Other students on campus do not agree. They prefer to follow the OUampi Room jukebox in selecting such acts as Tommy James & The Shondells, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, Marmalade, and the "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye" crew, Steam. A sizable number of students have expressed a desire to chew bubblegum with the 1910 Fruitgum Company and Ohio Express etc.

Many blacks would like to see the Four Tops, Temptations, James Brown and Tyrone Davis in concert at UNO.

If record sales are to be measured Chad Stewart and Jerney Clyde (1966), Bobby Vinton (1968) and Dennis Yost & The Classics IV (1970) have to be the only "big name" entertainment acts to appear at UNO in recent years.

When the Association came to UNO they were pushing their "Along Comes Mary" and "Cherish" releases and had not reached the nationwide spotlight they enjoy today. The same can be said for Kenne Kenny Rodgers & The First Edition when they visited UNO two years ago.

Other entertainers to appear at UNO in recent years—The T-Bones, Ian Whitcomb, Standells, Glen Yarbrough, Harper's Bizarre, Brooklyn Bridge, Zager and Evans and the Spiral Starecase have to be classified in the "one hit" category.

Other universities, however, have consistently gotten the big name entertainers. The University of Nebraska at Lincoln has brought in Diana Ross & The Supremes, Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass, and the Cowsills to name a few. In the last three months Creighton has garnered Blood, Sweat and Tears and Stevie Wonder.

The Gateway believes many entertainment possibilities are being lost because UNO does not have a large auditorium such as the Coliseum on the Lincoln campus. Entertainers go on tour to sell records and playing to an 9,000-plus audience for KOIL in the Civic Auditorium Arena must receive precedence over an appearance before several hundred UNO students in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

SPO must take second place to Creighton when bookings for the Music Hall stage are measured. But why must UNO's Student Programming Organization and Creighton's Board of Governor's compete amongst them each other?

The Gateway feels if SPO and Creighton were to join hands in the campus entertainment booking field and lease the Civic Auditorium arena, with major entertainment acts the two schools could jointly fill at least half of the 9,000 seat arena seats themselves.

The remaining seats could be advertised and sold to the citizens of Omaha at fair prices and with a major attraction a sell-out would be all but guaranteed!

R.D.B.

Letters to the Editor

'Is That Help?'

Sir:

I am a junior at UNO and will need a loan for the coming fall session. I went to the Student Personnel Office for help. I found May 1 was the deadline for applications, and that I was a little more than a week late.

I asked for advice and got a short lecture on the lack of funds of the school and obvious lack of responsibility on my part.

I asked him if he wouldn't just look over my application because I had the impression one received school loans on their past school grade record and on how badly one needed the money, not whether you were first to hand in your application.

I realize I should have come earlier and that those who applied first should get first consideration, but my point is that when I asked for aid, he said, "I won't help." Not "I can understand your situation" or "I'm sorry I can't help you" or even a single suggestion of what else could be done.

I guess I just didn't expect this kind of rude treatment from someone whose job is to help students, not criticize them.

A Disillusioned Student

The UNO Merry-Go-Round

'Administrators Refuse to Listen, Act'

By MICHAEL J. NOLAN

"The students need a voice!"—now there's a crusted, ivory-towered phrase if I've ever heard one. Strangely enough, it's a phrase usually said by administrators, not students—possibly because it sounds nice on graduation day, but more likely because following a sit-in, it's a convenient way to dupe legislators and appease students.

The rather painful paradox is that most of the problems on university campuses today are caused not because students do not have nor do not exercise a "voice", but because administrators are unwilling to either listen or act.

This unfortunately becomes apparent when looking at our own "voice", the Student Senate. Dubbed a "resolution factory" by the Managing Editor of the West Omaha Sun, the Senate had about a 30% batting average last year.

Many of the victories were not particularly significant, and most of the resolutions apparently died in "circular" file.

Grad Fee Under Fire

Some of them concerned institutional policies the Senate felt needed to be changed, for example the summer graduation fee.

Each graduating Senior is assessed a fee of \$12.50; this covers the cost of processing his transcript, the diploma, and the ceremony with trimmings. (Should a student not attend the ceremony he is assessed an additional five dollars in absentia which in itself is disgusting.)

During the summer, graduating students continue to pay \$12.50, but with one small deletion—they get no ceremony. Naturally the Registrar slakes this by allowing students the opportunity to return the following January and pick up a free ceremony.

My, that's big of him! The rub is that if you're a bootstrapper or potential draftee, the prospect of returning for the January cere-

mony is nil. Only this University would have the gall to charge a student for service and then expect him to return four months later to receive the benefits.

It seems that someone in the administration would realize the inequity of this policy, nevertheless, after two appointments with the Registrar, several with the Dean of Students, and one formal resolution, the Senate has nothing to show for it and the policy remains intact and unchanged.

Thus is the fate of many of the Senate's "respectfully request" measures, but the Senate's faculty counterpart apparently has not fared much better—at least as far as implementing the Ad-Hoc Committee's Report.

Can anyone doubt that the ultimate improvement for both Senates lies in one University Senate, i.e. a unitary system? In terms of better communication and coordination between the two there seems to be no other answer. When President Naylor says democracy is slow, one can only hope that it might come a little faster than did Parliament.

Comments From the Cloakroom

It has usually been my philosophy that anyone who gets burned by the press deserves it; or at least I've tried to believe this every time Randy Owens scorched me in his column.

Often it was difficult, but for the most part I concluded that wounds sustained were my own fault. I also believe the words of Harry Truman, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Since this is the final edition of the spring Gateway, however, I've decided to be merciful—Drew Pearson forgive me.

In response to last Friday's Comments from the Cloakroom, one of my professors—a man I admire very much—approached me asking that I not further disclose facts concerning one frenzied Senator. (For awhile I'll bet "it" was puckering.)

You can thank one history professor, Jimmy. You're safe.



'Past V-P Hurts Student Cause'

By JAMES F. ANDERSON, JR.

I feel I do owe some response to the students of this university concerning my opinions and what I have observed since becoming involved.

Instead of trying to understand, or even begin to work together, the four largest minority groups on campus ("blacks", "boots", "grieks", and "student politicians") continue to bicker with each other and accuse the other of exactly what they are guilty of—contributing to the non-unity of the students.

Trying to understand or even tolerate another's point of view or interest must be a goal of all students, and even more so of the faculty and administration.

Nolan a Target

Perhaps our past Student Senate Vice-President is the most guilty person on campus of having little or no patience with another's point of view.

I must praise Mike Nolan for his many contributions to student government and the total welfare of the university in general. However, just because a person can greatly contribute to a cause, does not necessarily mean that all he does is great. In fact, this writer feels that Nolan has recently detracted more from the efforts of student welfare than he has contributed.

He was president of perhaps the most controversial student organization on this campus—Students for Bi-Partisan Leadership, of which I am a member. The constitution of this group allows for total veto power for the president. After listening to Nolan rave about the token power of the advisors to Angel Flight, I am concerned about his hypocritic attitudes.

After daring the Student President to run on a slate with this bootstrapper, he then violated his word to support, or at least not oppose, certain candidates running for offices. He has lied to many students concerning his actions and at times refused to listen when asked why.

Still Has Key

Just in the last issue of the Gateway, since he could find nothing better to do I imagine, he regressed to lies once again in order to continue his personal attack and watchdog tactics against this writer. Now I can easily see why he would praise any Student Senator for "conspiracy", and consider that quality essential. Perhaps that is why he still has a key to room 301.

I hope the students will not continue to be influenced by individuals that must utilize such underhanded methods to achieve their own self-recognition.

Student government on this campus has made great strides forward the past year through both confrontation methods and the use of the "system". The students do have a students rights policy, a campus disorders statement, a housing office, and control of the student activities budgeting. I can assume that the current Senate and its administration will continue to improve any and all areas that warrant it and affect student life.

I don't feel the present Senate is too concerned with petty politics, only about the student body. However, the current Senate needs a breaking in period badly. If the method they handled the Nebraska Student Government Association delegation is any indication, they need to pay strict attention to every item of

business that comes before them.

Two weeks ago the NSGA item was presented to the Senate. Since they "had a week" to make a decision, and "not wanting to be hasty" in legislating items, they tabled the issue, even after this writer mentioned the importance of the item and cautioned the Senate to "pay attention". Well, last week they approved of two delegates to the convention and gave the president the power to appoint the other three.

None of the senators had time to attend and didn't want to send this writer as a delegate since he was already going in another capacity. Had they read their presented copies of the NSGA Constitution or even asked questions, they would have known that proxy votes are not allowed on constitutional changes and this was a very important item of business on the convention agenda.

The President made his appointment of one more delegate, (this writer), and the entire three-man delegation left at 7 a.m. THE NEXT MORNING. Perhaps now that the first "egg in the face" has passed, the Senate will in fact pay attention.

Perhaps students are to blame for any problems on campus, perhaps the administration, or even the faculty, for none, in any degree of effort, are demanding that inequities be abolished.

If the faculty corrected their defensive attitudes, the administration decided to administer for the students instead of because of the students, and student government assumes the potent responsibility it needs, then perhaps everyone will be in fact be able to say they belong to an academic "community".

Sweet bird of youth



Bring it on home, and save some extra bread doing it. Either of two ways.

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'UNO Student Senate Upholds Mediocrity'

By NEIL SIMON

A vicious and falacious rumor has been going around campus that has not only upset members of the administration but members of the UNO chapters of the John Birch and the Minuteman Societies—that UNO's Student Senate was becoming a more liberal and progressive force on campus.

However, dear readers, I can assure you that you have nothing to worry about, for if the truth be known, our "esteemed" Student Senate has managed to "out-reactionary" that fine Omaha Clifton Batchelder.

After all, this is Nebraska, the heart of the Bible belt, and we have a long and glorious tradition to uphold—it isn't easy to follow in the giant footsteps of those great Nebraskans' Carl Cur-

Comment

tis, Glenn Cunningham, and Roman Hruska, who have proven to us time and time again that mediocrity does have a place in our society—in fact in the Midwest that's about all that there's room for.

Fortunately, our Student Senate, almost in its entirety, with its supreme knowledge and wisdom managed to uphold this fine tradition at its last reguar meeting.

Wild-Hoffman Compared

President Steve Wild who, with the absence of Mike Nolan, is fast becoming the Abbie Hoffman of the Student Senate introduced three outlandish and radical proposals that should have had the whole student body screaming for his impeachment.

Fortunately, having the fine student representation that we have on the Senate, the senators were able to capably represent their constituency and vote down these resolutions.

The first resolution called for the immediate withdrawal of troops from Cambodia. As everyone in Nebraska knows, President Nixon's move has been a very popular one across the country, especially on college campuses, and those seven hundred students who lined up in the pep bowl last week did so either because they wanted to get a better sun tan or because they thought that Circle K was showing re-runs of the miniskirt contest.

At any rate, the Student Senate knew all this and therefore was not intimidated by Mr. Wild in the least, and they showed this by voting down the resolution unanimously.

Wild's second resolution called for complete withdrawal of troops in Indochina.

Two ('Cough') Dissent

Somehow, to the chagrin of Jim Anderson and the boys, two student senators (who were probably really only scratching their heads when the yea vote was counted) voted for the resolution.

The third resolution dealt with the recent deaths of the four Kent State students. I would like you to read the resolution as it was presented:

WHEREAS, a human life is the most important gift that there is on earth, and

WHEREAS, every effort should be made to maintain human life, and

WHEREAS, the Ohio National Guard has had extensive training in combating mob control, and

WHEREAS, one of the main objectives of this program is to fire only when ordered, and then in a manner that will not take a human life, and

WHEREAS, no order was ever issued to commence firing, and

WHEREAS, the Ohio National Guardsmen, nevertheless did commence firing, resulting in the deaths of four Kent State students,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the student government of the University of Nebraska at Omaha stands in opposition to the mob control methods employed by the Ohio National Guard, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the UNO student government endorses the efforts of the president of the National Student Association in making known NSA's opposition to the action taken by the Ohio National Guard.

Wild's argument that the voting of the resolution should have been a matter of conscience and therefore he shouldn't have had to go through the traditional lobbying that the Senate hacks are accustomed to is completely invalid.

Several senators also objected to various "whereas" clauses of the resolution and said that these statements were not facts, that afterall, the investigation hadn't been completed. Therefore, next year sometime when the investigation has been completed the Senate may again consider this resolution.

Nevertheless, whether or not any particular statement has been proven, such as the order to issue firing (and I might add that all testimony and statements concerning this from reputable news services and national TV stations point out that no order was given), it seems rather unusual to hear that the Student Senate which is as accustomed to amending things as Spiro is to opening his mouth, suddenly forgot what the word amend meant.

'Dear Nebraska' Upheld

In fifteen minutes of debate, not one change pertaining to the resolution was introduced. The motion was called for, and with about as much emotion as you have when you buy a dollar's worth of gas, fifteen Student Senators voted against the motion.

I feel therefore, that it is only fitting and proper the entire student body know who these fine upstanding senators are, so that they might congratulate them for continuing to vote in the fine Nebraska tradition.

They are: (and not necessarily in order of importance) Jim Anderson, Chuck Baker, Jack Coleman, Al Davidson, Doug Engen, Mary Jane Lohmier, Grant Loyd, Robin Luketina, Colleen Murphy, Paula Rihaneck, Carol Schrader, Ed Sefic, Gloria Sorey, Cheryl Sparano, and Bernard Skar. Good work, gang!

Comment

By TODD F. SIMON

It's time for a reckoning. Do the students believe in student rights? If they're going to, they had better believe in student power.

The Board of Regents governs administrative affairs. The University Senate governs faculty affairs. The Student Senate governs student affairs . . . ?

I thought college was a student affair, that every goal of the university was to help the student. No matter what label, each of these bodies is exerting influence on student affairs.

The administration controls by setting costs, establishing requirements, and making regulations. The faculty has direct grade control.

What influence do we have over these powers? Very little.

First, it is an economic stipulation of our society that young people go to college. Secondly, our university governing system is a proper, but very deep channel to go through.

'Assertion Requires Power'

Some of us (about 1,300) have voted on a Student Senate President and Senators for him to preside over. We even voted on a new constitution (it passed) that provides for a greater assertion of student rights. Assertion requires power. Can the Student Senate assert itself????

The University Senate, although often working with students, can kill any move by the Student Senate. If a move gets through, then the administration can eradicate it.

They have the power, and all the discussion in the world cannot refute this. The administration holds an eventual, untouchable vote.

What recourse do the students have?

We can follow the advice of the Great Silent Majority when they tell us to get out if we don't like something that's going on. Is this accomplishing anything? Not if change is desired.

We are left with this recourse: Compromise. If the Student Senate takes actions to effect some sort of change, it is subject to an absolute approval. We are allowed to do nothing but compromise our position until it is no longer OUR position, but someone else's.

If the administration wants to communicate,

'It's Time for Action'

this is fine, but I think communication might progress better over a beer at Sortino's than at a tea.

Besides, communication only really occurs if action accompanies it. We must not expect administrators to come to us freely.

First, we must go to them. If that doesn't produce results, then we owe it to ourselves to make them want us to come to them.

Students must take the initial action: letting them know of your presence. Fifty-four black students made their presence felt; one must admit that this situation caused more thought, discussion and action among the student body than all the Student Senate resolutions combined. Aren't there other ways?

Investigate the Senate

Investigate the newly elected Student Senate. They have committed themselves to representing us, and it is our duty to give them something to represent. Demand action.

In elections, apathy indicates acceptance.

When Steve Wild stalks out for action dressed in his Sunday Senate Suite and runs into the quicksand the Suit will be damaged. This Senate Suite may lose its potency (like the last) with the rips and tears of apathy in the crotch of its pants.

It is a three-way dependency. The faculty and administration flex political muscles at the expense of the 98-pound weakling student government. We had better take the steps necessary to work this student body into shape.

There is a very unfortunate side to gaining student rights. We already have them, but lack power to use them. Power comes from the top down, and comes down only when the top wants.

One doesn't beg for power. He does two things: 1) shows the reasonable and useful applications of his power, and 2) takes it. Student power isn't something to just hope for, something to talk about. It is something one grabs, pulls, demands.

I have the right and the duty to become a force in the formation of the decisions which affect my profession: student.



"IF YOU DON'T LEMME LOOSE, I'LL KNOCK YOU AGIN, SEZ BRER RABBIT, SEZEE, EN WID DAT HE FOTCH'ER A WIPE WID DE UDDER HAN', EN DAT STUCK."

Letters to the Editor

'Unity The Key'

"Peace, Brother." Oh really? Brother, where are you?

It's sad to see "peaceful" anti-war demonstrations end in violence. What happened to the peace signs and understanding when the Kent State ROTC building burned to the ground?

How does peace and love motivate one to destroy another's property? Where was the peace and love which turned a group of "peaceful" protesting students into an angry, pressing mob which acted as the instigator for taking the lives of four fellow students?

Was this violence worth four lives?

Who is our brother? Is he only the one who wears his hair and clothes as we do? Is he only the one who protests the war as many of us do? Shouldn't our brothers be everyone?

Shouldn't the spectrum include our elders, government officials, and armed forces? Are we so elite we can't associate ourselves with them?

True, "peace" does not have enemies. It does not destroy property. It does not kill our own brothers. One cannot just go out on the battlefield and stop the war immediately.

It takes both sides to agree to an end.

The Vietnam war is a war of the past and present. There have been many men killed in the past and there are more and more killed each day.

However, "peaceful" demonstrations and protests are dealings of the present and future. By acting now, we shall not see our youth die on this battlefield in the future as we do presently.

We shall not see our country of freedom destroyed from the interior.

Use your energies to help, not to hurt. Rather than spend countless hours protesting the war and the president, create something constructive.

The universities and colleges are united. This is an advantage if used correctly. Unite as a student body to determine a safe, effective, and realistic approach for getting out of Vietnam.

Elect representatives to act with other representatives from universities across the country. Have these men in turn represent the now established student voice in helping President Nixon end the war. The president has shown his willingness to listen.

Working together as brothers is the only way to end the war.

For the sake of "peace," make "Peace, Brother" a proud and symbolic response of a united country which truly desires international and national peace. If we do our share of trying, other countries will take up the pace and join us as brothers. PEACE!!!

C. Tyiski
American

'Teach-In Memorable'

Last Friday's UNO teach-in and memorial were indeed sobering events.

The day was one of the most educational and memorable of this calendar year for those students who took part in the events. For this, I, as a participating student, would like to extend my appreciation to those who organized the teach-in.

The speeches, questions, discussions, and prayers left students sad, angry, tearful, thoughtful. It was a day of introspection.

The usual "mouthing off" and "empty rhetoric" were nowhere to be seen. What was said was stated in seriousness and deliberation.

As I reflect upon the day, I have thoughts, unanswered questions, and undefined emotions. After listening to the speakers, to the criticism and disappointment expressed toward the United States government, I realized a deep seated feeling of intangible loss and a personal feeling of remorse.

What I had lost was my country.

I was remorseful because of the disappointment that was being expressed toward my country—even though I too expressed such concern.

Sometimes the loss or the nearness of losing something which one holds dear can make that object take on new qualities or strengthen memories of its beauty. The disappointment in my country, the lost pride expressed by so many Friday—including myself, made me realize how much we have to salvage.

David Brinkley hit the nail on the head when he ended his talk with a statement on the beauty of America, in particular the beauty of her people.

And so after Friday, I realize even more that in all of its turmoil, violence, ugliness, and rancor; our United States has a distinctive beauty. Much of that beauty lies in the beautiful people.

So to those who cry Revolution, to those who fear Repression, to those who contemplate leaving their country; I ask you to reflect upon the beauty of America. I too am disappointed and frightened—but I find comfort in the beautiful people.

Don't turn your backs on the United States when she needs you so badly—you make her beautiful.

Marilyn Russo

Gateway Notice

Although this is the final Gateway this semester, students are reminded of the upcoming Summer Gateways, Richard D. Brown, editor.

Brown indicates the first issue of the initial summer newspaper for UNO will probably appear the first week in June.

Although his staff has been appointed, he is still looking for students interested in writing for the summer publication. Interested students should contact him in the Gateway office, Engg. 116.

"Letters to the Editor" are also currently being accepted for publication.

'Press Fails Consumers'

The author of the following "comment" invites interested University members to indicate their desire to become involved by contacting the GATEWAY office, Engg. 116.

By TOBI GOLONKA

Recent student unrest has directed the nations attention to our foreign policy, causing network news services to closely examine the credibility gap.

Yet, there is another gap developing within the nation: the "consumer gap" is another symptom of the ideological battle which is dividing the country.

What sort of problems are we dealing with?

The major problem is the minute amount of information that reaches the public regarding the laws which regulate the processing and sale of food.

This problem is a result of the total failure of the public news media to live up to their public obligation by providing the consumer with any meaningful information about pending legislation which will affect the quality of their food, and the quality of life in general if passed.

As a result, the consumer's interests are not protected with the same skill that the business lobbyists (sometimes) employ to erode consumer interests. Congress represents the people it hears from, and it does not hear enough from the consumer.

COMMENT

Instead of informing the public, the Omaha World-Herald continues to hide news that could make "all the food fit to eat." The food editor limits herself to recommending new products which are over-processed: that Clifton Fadiman remark that processed cheese "represents the triumph of technology over conscience" now applies to almost every other type of food.

This section of the paper should carry the news on impending changes in the food laws, for this is where the housewives look for their information on feeding their families and maintaining their homes.

A serious situation is the recent decision by the FDA to allow cattle with eye cancer to be butchered for public sale.

No items were carried until the matter was almost passed. In this instance, the average individual should at least be aware that this meat comes from a partially diseased animal—but the meat industry will not voluntarily start labeling such meat as coming from a cancerous animal.

Color Adds 'Dimension'

The news media could do a public service if it chose to publicize this matter. Color television coverage at the dinner hour with photographs of a cow with cancer of the eye could provoke a consumer protest.

If the news media are concerned about the good of people, why have they failed to report the findings of Consumer Reports on the Swanson Frozen Breakfasts?

The magazine sadly noted that although the breakfasts tasted very good, seven out of 28 sausages analyzed contained detectable fragments of cockroaches and one rodent hair.

The city health inspections are another problem area. I was surprised the City Health Rating did not have a "Poor" category.

An official explained that a poor rating was unacceptable, and therefore wasn't listed. While I strongly believe that all establishments should be publically rated, I was more disturbed to discover there is no listing for those restaurants and groceries which repeatedly clean up enough for a second inspection after failing the first.

The official admitted there were establishments in town which repeatedly failed cleanliness inspections, cleaned up for the return visit by the inspector in two weeks, and failed the initial inspection in the next period.

Unfortunately, unless housewives are aware of such practices, they cannot protest them.

Until the news media live up to their responsibility to the people, I can only hope that all editors are forced to eat Swanson's Breakfasts and dine on steaks from cattle with cancer of the eye, in restaurants that are clean only four weeks out of the year.



From the

Asylum

By Raymond
Poincare



Many students have brought to our attention their concern with the recent UNO Achievement Awards. Apparently they feel the contest was under a misnomer; several indicated it should have been entitled the Dubious Achievement Awards, and that most of the faculty should have been included.

Thus those in the Asylum—momentarily setting aside their knitting—bring you, in the glorious fashion of Esquire, the 1st Annual UNO Dubious Achievement Awards; among the winners you'll find several familiar names—and some that soon will be familiar.

The One-That-Got-Away Award is given to Dr. Herbert Warren, the almost-Dean of Engineering. Rumor has it that, should they have the chance, the Regents will give it their unanimous endorsement.

The Roman Hruska-Carl Curtis Award goes to S. Kent Wild. If his actions of the past year are an indication, Wild is well on his way to becoming Nebraska's third mediocre prairie political hack.

By acclamation the When-the-Going-Gets-Rough Award goes to Professor Emmett Cribbs for his latest resignation; should he decide to decline again, we ask him to give it to George Rachford with our blessings.

Awarded to Mike Richardson is the Anti-Christ Award. According to the usual unreliable sources, the city was so shaken by his assault on the Nativity scene that they quickly took it down—on December 26.

To Mike Nolan goes the Farewell Award—in the shape of a ruptured duck on crutches. We're certain he can use it when he hobbles back to South Dakota. (McGovern sure isn't Norris.)

The Monopoly Award goes to President Kirk E. Naylor for his magnificent performance in sending 54 students to jail who passed "Go". At last account, they hadn't received \$200.

Senator Jim Anderson rates the I've-Got-an-Idear Award—in the shape of a marble bust of himself with two feet in its mouth. As a future restraint, perhaps he should keep it in front of him at Senate meetings.

In the form of a styrofoam fist, the Fledgling Anarchist Award goes to Danny Powers for his alligator mouth, tweety-bird hind-end rhetoric of all year long.

The Botulism Award goes to the University Food Service who year after year continues to serve us soup-kitchen food at Top-of-the-World prices.

Professor Petrowski gets the Nanny-of-the-Year Award for his heroic efforts in saving Jim Anderson's "mador" from the brutal gears of the UNO Merry-Go-Round.

And last but not least, the University itself receives the Real World Award—something we will all know too little about when we graduate from here.

'Adios, W. Dodge High'

By RIC RINE

Laying my college career at the University of Nebraska at Omaha to repose, it seems only appropriate to leave a testament of my impressions to those who would follow.

Any impressions this school may have left, however, would essentially be the kind one would leave in soft sand after sitting on the beach all afternoon.

UNO gives all the surface features of being a fine institution of learning and in certain categories is. The academic quality is quite good considering that UNO is still in its infancy as a state university.

When evaluating the intellectual, political, and social atmosphere of the student populace, however, one can only conclude that the sperm has not even united with the egg or, at best, the "baby" lies stillborn in fetal futility. This campus has felt orgasms before, witness the Omaha "54", the moratoriums, campus speak-outs, and other potential catalysts.

Yet, it still remains captivated in such anal imbibings as Ma-Ie Day, homecoming and OUampi Room trivia.

Nestled in intoxicating inertia, the campus has failed the society it depends on and which depends on it by remaining deaf to those issues that demand its attention and participation.

The Sirens have not been muffled, only the students have wax in their ear.

When such a situation exists the natural response is to point an accusatorial finger at the administration and howl, "It's their fault! They won't let us participate."

To accuse Naylor and his boys of repression is pure bat droppings. The Student Senate defeated resolutions on Vietnam, Cambodia, the moratoriums, the Kent State tragedy, and a unitary system of student government which everyone seemed to campaign on in the ensuing Senate election.

The students generally supported administrative action against the Omaha "54" whose grievances dealt with circumstances that affected and, being resolved, would have benefitted the entire student body.

Those who were "inspired" enough to vote in the election of Senate officers overwhelmingly voiced acceptance of the status quo and the non-representative ivory tower parliament headed by S. Kent Wild.

The Administration is clearly repressive and paternalistic yet condemnation due to undemocratic practices is questionable since one of the basic tenets of democratic theory is "consent of the governed."

The student populace at least tacitly condones the adminis-

(Continued on Page 17)

Pair Draws Praise



The Gateway's contributors to the world of art: John Windler above, Ric Rine at right; photos by Francis Windler.



To say the least, pictures are often "worth a thousand words."

As far as this semester's Gateway is concerned, the staff feels it has been blessed with two of the best non-paid "artists" in student journalism.

Always-hustling photographer John Windler and cartoonist and columnist Ric Rine, who has a unique and expert style of drawing and writing all his own, draw the Gateway's gratitude for work "beyond the call of duty."

Windler has taken almost every picture in the last eight Gateway's; Rine's cartoons have been a familiar sight for all readers, we're sure.

Gateway readers will see plenty of Windler's work this summer; as for Rine, his comment on this page today may well mark the end of his UNO career.

Letters to the Editor

'Where Was Everyone?'

Apathy may have set an all-time low record the past week. BLAC and SPO co-sponsored the campus appearance of the five-member Kuumba Workshop troupe of Chicago. It was the culmination of a long-extended effort on the part of BLAC students to schedule black cultural events at UNO.

The Kuumba Workshop arranged, presumably with SPO and BLAC, to appear at UNO on Friday and Saturday nights, May 8 and 9, in the University Auditorium in the Administration Building at 7:30 p.m. This fact was advertised about UNO on posters, saying approximately what I have said above. The posters also stated that the performance was co-sponsored by BLAC and SPO.

What other attempts were made to publicize this event? Well, an article appeared in the Gateway. One faculty member commented that he had seen an article about it in the Sun or in the World-Herald, but he couldn't remember. It was publicized as well as most UNO events.

Yet, at 7:30 Friday night there were not more than twenty people assembled for the performance, including no more than eight blacks. I feel it safe to presume that the aggregate membership of SPO was not in attendance. In fact, most of those in attendance were faculty members.

This is an incongruous situation. First they demand black cultural activities on campus, and then when the realization

of their demands comes around they don't even show up.

I soon found out that all this wasn't so bad. Dean Harper, who attended, remarked that it was "just about what I expected." Dave Nicklin, English instructor, said that only about thirty people appeared for readings by the poet Edward Field; only a handful of these from the English department. This is unbelievable, atrocious.

In money alone, we spent \$2,000 dollars on this, more than Steve Wild gets paid. Not only was money wasted, but efforts by many, in particular Emmett P. Cribbs, who worked very hard to bring it to us. This really sucks.

This gargantuan apathy extends to every level of activity at UNO, and its about time we did something about it. UNO is not a center of learning. I am now convinced that it is little more than a job-training center.

No event draws many people, save something like the Grassroots concert or Ma-Ie Day, which naturally require no use of the mind.

Maybe we should take positive action. My suggestion is that no event be financed until a petition of say 500 students was procured in its favor.

Do you realize that this cost of \$2,000 is the equivalent of activity fees for over sixty-five people. If Saturday attendance improved, this cost may not be realized in students in attendance anyway, because most of the crowd was faculty or staff.

Maybe we should do away with the activity fee completely, seeing as how no one goes.

I could have gone to school for over three years on that money. I could have . . .

T.F.C.S.

'Accomplishments Overlooked'

Sir:

The May 8 Gateway contained an article discussing the impending retirement of four members of the University family.

Without in any way reflecting upon the portion of the story that dealt with the other people involved, we must indicate our shock, shame, and sorrow in the treatment afforded Professor Robbins. He is the most distinguished historian in the entire University system, as well as being the most distinguished member of the UNO faculty.

That his most significant accomplishments would be overlooked in an account of his contributions to the world of learning is a sad commentary on this University and its value system.

His book, *Our Landed Heritage*, has been the standard work on the subject for over twenty-five years. It probably has been cited by scholars more often than all the work done by all the other members of the UNO faculty together.

We would hope that the University community holds Professor Robbins, who truly epitomizes the gentleman-scholar, in higher regard than the Gateway article suggests.

William R. Petrowski
William C. Pratt
Ert J. Gum
Frederick W. Adrian

Poor Attendance, Prof Drawing Latest Letters

'Two Ways to Study'

By MIKE ROUX

There are two ways to approach final exams. One way is to be guided by reason and fact; this is the path which leads to success and constipation.

The other way of approaching final exams is in terms of the emotions and imagination. This is the road to what in colleges and universities is called the Incubus: "One of a rare breed of highly improper demons who, though probably not entirely extinct, may be said to have seen their best nights."

The Incubus is inimical to the severely rational; it has warmth where the rational person has none; it is not restrained by bare fact; it has largeness and sweep and passion, and club feet and sour breath.

Here, presented for the first time (and presumably the last time) in any newspaper are the outstanding omnific rituals of one Incubus as he studies for final exams.

One must begin at the beginning, and the particular Incubus of this account began studying with such a volley of belches that he became sorely exhausted. Whereupon he took a three-hour nap—some scholars refer to this as his Prelude.

Although Otis was inert, if not indifferent, he began to study his note on the last of several revolutions and the inception of revolts in general. To be sure the full force of his studies suffered because he had lain dormant in so many classrooms.

Meanwhile, his study burgeoned slowly while his breath grew characteristically stronger by leaps and bounds. (This does not mean he was not a nice person.)

Otis began to read his text on neo-classical cliches with such fervor that he nearly forgot that breaktime had come about. He thereupon opened a bottle of stout and began reading Nancy Drew Discovers the Pill. This was not sufficient to relax him. Otis needed something easy, such as easy table chat of an intimate to console his wits.

So Otis trotted off to a nearby tavern to visit his friends Rita the Wench. Rita is half mad, incomprehensible to most people, has weak kidneys and no precise counterpart in tavern lore.

Now, Rita knowing that Otis would writhe at the mere suggestion of discipline in any form; asked him how his studies were progressing. Otis replied he lived at peace with his neighbors and walked out the door. He was driven away writhing in a one horse open sleigh still lacking the \$5.25 owed him by Rita.

Otis slithered into his house and began to study with the same enthusiasm he had previously exhibited. But oh, woe, to poor Otis because he soon discovered his turtle was dying of the soft shell. Otis was so taken up by his turtle's ailment that he began to think himself the sole purveyor of her well-being.

It might be supposed that the primary interest of Otis in his studying would have prevented him from being diverted. Heretofore let it be known that this was not the case.

One dominating element in Otis was his lively interest in the life of Bilba Buggins. He was ever and anon going to write a book with the preface entitled; "and what is a Otis." However he had the Axtec two-step instead.

Otis studied on and on and on and on. Im sure you will draw sustenance from the studious efforts of Otis as the week of final exams approaches.

He is, it may be said, among students what Spiro T. Agnew is among poets and his place is equally secure.

'Good-by Mr. Rine'

(Continued from Page 16)

trative compost one needs to wade through to seek redress of grievances and the governmental pyramid that excludes the student body.

Perhaps this writer's expectations of college life are in excess. Nebraska, "Nixon Land," "Heartland of the Silent Majority" has taught her children well. "Support your government," never question it, whether it is yours or not. "Respect the Law," whether it respects you or not. "America, Love It or Leave It," but never seek to change it.

The cornbelt slogans, cliches, and adages that Junior is weaned on permeate his stay-press wrinkle-free cranial tissue as he jaunts off to college. "Be a consumer, son, not a human being."

There will be no lugubrious wailing or breast beating when this writer walks away from these "hollow" halls for the last time. There will be no regret or loss felt for "Dear Ole Hogwash" on his part. He'll only tip-toe gently to avoid waking the masses.

To you, Dr. Naylor, principal of this fine academy, a hearty good-bye. To you, Prince Wild, a grand parting hug. Farewell, Greeks and bootstrappers! Farewell, fellow ex-classmates of '73! Farewell, Stagnant Majority! Farewell, West Dodge High! FAREWELL, WEST DODGE HIGH!

Guest Spot, Continued

(Continued from Page 9)

ing university money to support the athletic program then the athletic program has to keep in balance with the other objectives of the university."

Funds for an increase in grant-in-aids are being requested and as Caniglia puts it, "the program will be brought up to its maximum potential under the present conference and then, hopefully,

one more step up the ladder."

Certainly there are questions to be asked—by rational people. They will need adequate answers. A strong academic program can provide for a well-balanced athletic complex.

There is a place for an integrated mind and body; there is a place for sports, big time or small time and there is a place for competition—in a voluntary society.

'University's Stagnancy Will Continue'

By EMMETT CRIBBS

This, the last of four articles I will write for the Gateway, will be the most outspoken and radical of the four.

I have already tried to pinpoint what I believed to be racism at work on this campus. I have criticized the Black students for what I thought was inadequate behaviour in regards to their actions concerning Black Studies.

Now, I can't say that I blame them, the Black students. Although they claimed that Black Studies could never be at a white university such as the University of Nebraska at Omaha, I thought differently. If I just kept pushing and talking and trying to convince the students of the necessity and advantage of working through President Naylor's so called "democratic process," they would adopt it and make it work. However, after a meeting of the Black Studies Action Committee May 11 I am presently convinced that Black Studies and concern for Black students will be only pipe dreams at this campus.

During the meeting President Kirk Naylor read an instantaneous plan for a Black Studies minor composed of wishy-washy courses termed at best "Courses Relevant to Black Studies" but not by any means "Black Studies Courses." He implied that if something is to be done, it was the adoption of his proposed Black Studies minor program.

By the adoption of such a plan no one need concern themselves with Black Studies becoming a department with all of the administrative and budgeting which a department entails. Also, it seems that the Chancellor of the University of Nebraska system, Durward Varner, agreed to what the President proposed.

According to Varner, there seemed to be a feeling that many Black students were not sure of what they wanted in Black Studies. He emphasized that perhaps white students should have a hand in creating a Black Studies program relevant not only to Black students but to white ones also.

Seemingly, the chancellor expressed concern for effective Black leadership. Although I agree that there should be effective leadership in attempting to create a Black Studies program and admit my failure in not striving to include more Black community participation in the endeavors of the Black Studies committee, my definition of Black leadership seems quite different from that of Kirk and Chancellor Varner.

I consider those Blacks who speak for the students by calling a spade-a-spade to be the effective leaders while the president and the chancellor want only soft speaking, willy-nill "Negroes" of the community who agree basically with the educational philosophies of the white power structure.

Stagnancy Continues

Ironically, I thought that the president and members of the committee were beginning to see the light. I felt sure that from what I had heard of the chancellor's interest in Black students and Black Studies and had seen in supposed actions of the president and members of the committee that UNO could truly become an Urban University in the next two or three years.

However, I am now convinced that UNO, instead of progressing, will become even more stagnant. I know many whites will claim that I'm impatient and just want to agitate now, allowing for time to solve all things. Well hell! At the rate white attitudes are changing around this campus and in the community, if someone doesn't press for some changes here and there, the campus community will revert to a level where the faculty and administration will be using outside toilets and calling such "progress."

But yet, my gripe isn't just with white people on the Black Studies committee only. Last Friday, May 8, Black Soul actress, Val Gray Ward, and members of her theatrical company, "Kuumba", arrived here in Omaha for two fantastically Black theatrical presentations at the campus Friday and Saturday night. There was ineffective publicity. She was greeted by the white "honkies" with what at best white indifference and unconcern.

Fred Ray and his infamous staff of demigods were far too busy with David Brinkley to concern themselves with Sister Ward. Yet, they literally stumbled over themselves for Brinkley because he was white, although many whites contend that he was more well known than Sister Val Gray—hence, he drew more of a crowd and attention than she. Bullshit!

White persons must either be stupid them-

selves or think that Black people are stupid to believe such "crap." Even had personalities like Sidney Poitier been here instead of Brinkley, I doubt if the attendance would have been any more than for Sister Val Ward. And I don't think many whites can claim that Sidney Poitier is underexposed to the television and movie-going audience.

In addition, when Sister Ward left Omaha, a white "honkie" check-out clerk at the United Airlines gave her a hard time about getting on plane for Chicago because he felt that her attire and that of the Black Theater troupe didn't look like what normal people (meaning white people) would wear.

The "pig" was so hungup about their African attire what they did or didn't have on that he didn't allow the brothers and sisters to get on the plane. So uptight was this psychotic that the plane was delayed.

Only after a supervisor was called to help resolve the dilemma did Sister Ward, her troupe, and other whites finally board the plane for Chicago. Once there I am sure they will be very reluctant to return to racist Omaha.

Perhaps the only change for the betterment of Black people on campus or in the community will be obtained only through violence. The white "honkies" in their slow, do nothing attitudes about the social problems need to be replaced.

If Blacks don't get themselves together, nothing will change.

Another 350 years and then some will be necessary before anything constructive begins to happen. Even then, there will be many whites who will claim that change is happening too fast.

'Only Through War'

Frantz Fanon, author of *The Wretched of The Earth*, speaks of colonization and capitalism and how whites maintain supremacy over Black through control of power. For Blacks to be equal or take control, they must do so at the expense of the whites for the objectives of the "haves" and "have nots" is diametrically opposed. One must endure (violently) at the cost of the other.

Therefore, Blacks can only obtain their freedom through war.

All the so-called "do-gooders" in Omaha and on the campus have contributed little (just rhetoric) in stemming the tide of growing Black anger. They come tip-toeing, wanting to whisper their sympathies and extend their moral support to Blacks involved in the Black cause.

Rather than doing something effective for Blacks like mobilizing themselves into a political-social unit to combat the ills of society, they become hushed in the presence of their white superiors or even support the superior.

Yet, their sense of guilt forces them to seek Black forgiveness for moral weakness. Quietly, they (the whites) who think themselves "do-gooders" come meek as lambs wanting a Black kiss of love and forgiveness.

Don't they know that their sympathies are worth only a damn. What-the-hell can a man do with some fag's sympathies or moral support? Can one buy a house, feed children, or obtain "Human Rights"? Hell no! One can only die poor and impoverished to rot in Hell with such humanity.

I have become so dismayed at the situation on this campus and in Omaha at the negligible results of my endeavors here that if I were a Black student I would be very dismayed indeed. Perhaps I would think very seriously of boycotting the University of Nebraska campuses (or at least the UNO campus) if I could and going elsewhere.

Omaha and UNO represent the most blatant backwardness I've seen. No wonder George Wallace came to Omaha to campaign. He knew where the action wasn't. And it takes a place where the action wasn't and isn't to get people to vote for a racist like Wallace.

The only difference between Mississippi and Nebraska is that in Nebraska the "honkies" don't have the nerve to do their dirt to your face. They smile, but then knife you in the back.

Unless the situation changes quickly, the only future Omaha can look forward to (UNO included) is that of violent confrontations. So in this last article the message goes out to "whitey"—"Baby, you better be gettin' them troopers ready!"

MORE POWER AND BEAUTY TO THE BLACKS

The Gateway Salutes



Though many may have disagreed with his confrontation style politics, Robert "Jercicho" Honore finally forced those-in-charge to confront some long-suffering weak spots in the University system.



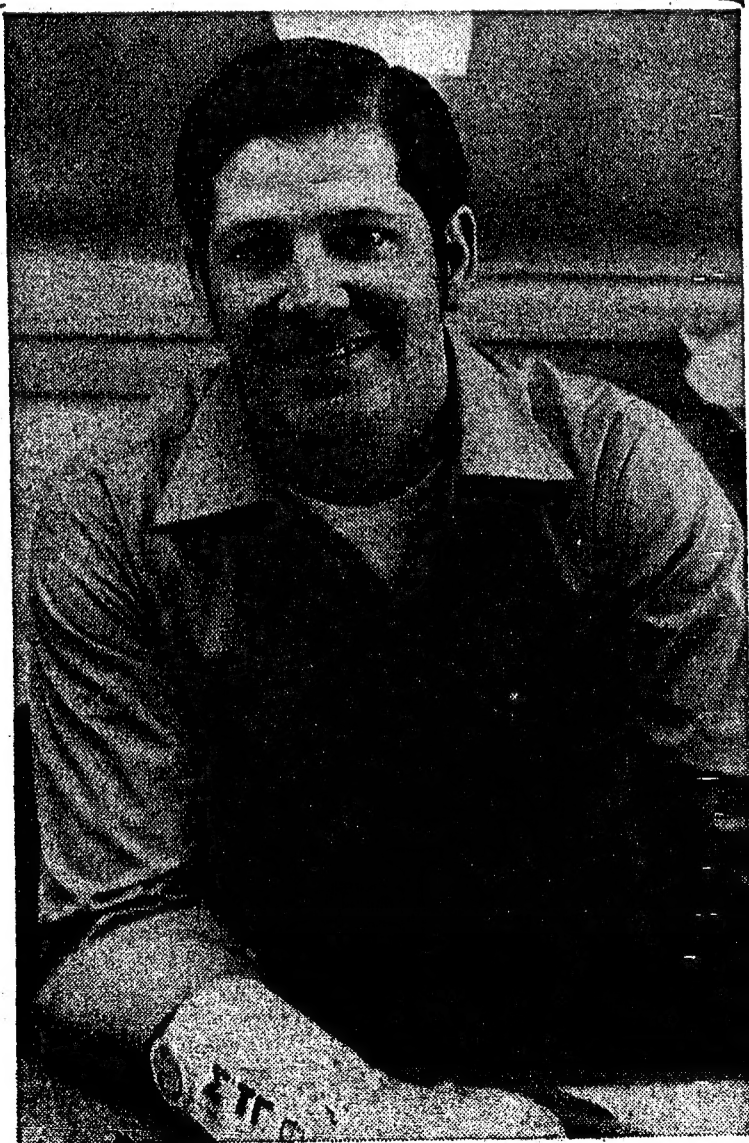
Anyone willing to tackle the Student Body Presidency two years running deserves all the plaudits he can get: our gratitude goes to Steve Kent Wild.



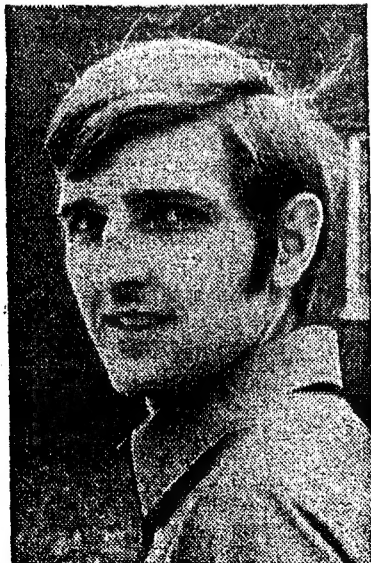
Though he may appear as an "unknown" in this pic, UNO's OUampi Indian Lloyd Roitstein has long been one of the most unselfish spirit-builders at University athletic events.



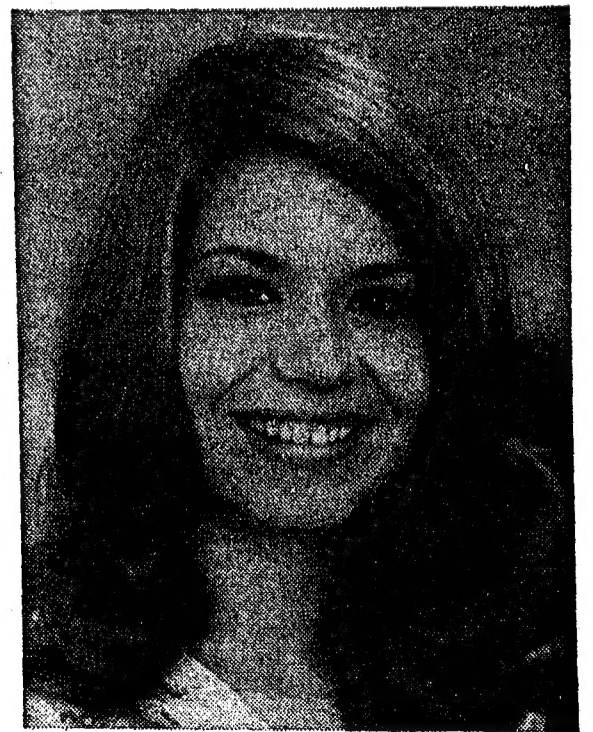
Cathy Burgess has spread the University's good name wide and far in community circles.



We acknowledge Jim Anderson, recently-elected Senior Student Senate Representative, for his extreme interest in the University. He, hopefully, is the first of many bootstrappers who will begin to play an active role in campus activities.



He represents a rising Greek interest in student affairs on campus: Theta Chi Jim Meiers.



Attractive Jackie Hammer has run up quite an attractive list of contributions to the University in two short years.

From Fall, 1969,

Student Contributors



Outspoken Mike Nolan made many friends and probably many enemies while at UNO; we salute him for standing up for what he believed, something not too common, particularly among many student political groups which often seem to say nothing.



Many say JoAnn Voelte "has held" student yearbook publications "together." We couldn't agree more.



Romeo Stockett attributes his willingness to serve the University, which he has done well and often in one too-short-a-year, to his wife, Sara. Thank you Sara.

To Spring, 1970



Though Pat Anderson may have often disagreed with "liberal" Gateway ideas, so to speak, he was always willing to deal vocally with the issues—he never avoided confrontation. For that alone, he is worthy of our plaudits.



He's No. 1 all right! Roy Washington has brought national prominence to UNO and spirit and inspiration to the future of big-time athletics at the University.



SPO has had its early growing pains. Officer Rikki Smith has been the shining example of extreme hard work for a group attempting to update UNO student activities programs.



Jim Zadina—Senate vice-president—We believe one of the extremely good prospects for the future of UNO student government if this year's work proves anything.

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